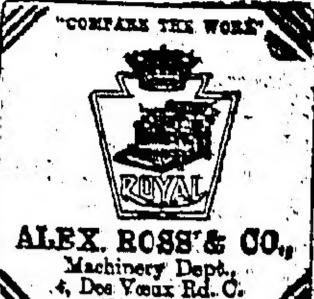


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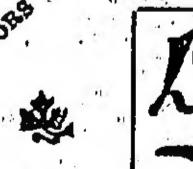
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) MEXICO AND THE U.S.A.

Mexico City, December 6th.

The American Consul, Mr. Jenkins, who impressive scenes marked the opening was arrested by the Carrania Government of the new Chamber, owing to the first after he had been released by the bandits attendance of Alsace Lorraine members on payment by his relatives of £36,000, has since 1871. There was a thrifting moment

meanwhile postponing action on Senator M. Clemenceau followed, with an elegarda as premeture...

Mr. Lansing is of opinion that a rupture will embarrase the protection of American life and property in Mexico. Washington, December 5th.

President Wilson, in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, de clares that he would be gravely concerned to see a resolution such as that Senator Fall pass the Senate, as it might gravely confuse the guidance of foreign

Washington, December 6th. President Wilson has reported to the Senate that 927 foreigners, excluding subjects of the U.S.A., have been killed in Mexico since General Diaz's overthrow. One third of the victims were Chinese.

EL Paso, December 5th. Moxican officials deny that General filla has been captured.

WAR PRISONERS CONFERENCE.

LONDON, December 5th. Reuter is authorised to re-affirm that Mr. O'Grady has received very definite instructions to negotiate solely in regard to the exchange of prisoners.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF

In the House of Commons, at question time, in connection with the new Railway Committee, Sir Eric Geddes stated that apart from the present negotiations between the Government and the railway-men, questions as regards wages and conditions of service would, during Governmental control of railways, be dealt with by a Central Board consisting of five Railway managers and five Trades Unionists, the latter comprising three re-presentatives of the National Union of Railwaymen and two of the Locomotive

Engineers' Society. Failing agreement, the questions would be referred to the National Wages Board, consisting of four railway managers, four representatives of the workers, and fourepresentatives of the users of the railway The Unions concerned had agreed that strikes should not occur in this connection until a month after a question had been referred to the National Wages Board The present Railway Executive would probably be abolished on January 1st, whereupon an Advisory Committee won be established, comprising twelve genera managers and four workers representa-

THE SCAPA FLOW SINKINGS.

the Ministry of Transport.

tives, to administer the railways under

Bestin, December 6th. The full text of Admiral von Trotha's letter-a portion of which was quoted by the British Admiralty in support of the statement that the destruction of the Ger- gested Alliance between Great Britain, man vessels in the Scapa Flow was carried France and America would eventuate. out on explicit orders from Germany-has | Such alliances broke down just when most been officially published with an adden-dum declaring that the purpose of the communication was rather to admonish on with it. the crows, who were uneasy about their personal fate, to continue to hold out. The addendum says: - ' There is not a hint of forcibly solving the future fate of the ships. On the contrary, the entire letter is based on the idea that, in accordance with the intention of the German Admiralty, this question should be solved by way of negotiation."

The statement contends again that Admiral von Reuter was led to order the sinkings purely on the assumption that the Armistice had expired.

>WAR ON TRUSTS IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, December 6th. · Piso large Chicago meat-packing firms have been charged with violations of the Anti-Trust Law by the alleged purchase of the control of 31 Corporations handling food and other supplies. "

THE BALTIC PROYINCES.

STOCKHOLM, December 6th. Peace negotiations between Soviet at Dorpat in Esthonia. The Russian delegation, M. Joffe and M. Krasin, attended with a considerable

DORRIT, December 8th ... Peace conditions have been exchanged between Russia and Esthonia.

It is understood that the Russian conditions include the recognition of the Soviet, a political, amnesty, the resump- third reading unanimously. tion of diplomatic and commercial relations, the disbandment of foreign troops, unhindered commercial traffic, and the use of Esthonian ports. The Bolshevists hesitate to conclude an armistice and demand final peace.

COPENHAGEN, December 8th. It is announced that Latvia's representatives at the Dorpat Conference will nogotiate solely the exchange of hostages. They will not discuss peace. ...

A Lettish communique reports that the Germans continue to retreat beyond the Murajewo—Shavli line, abandoning much material, including 50 locomotives, hundreds of waggons, 40 guns, seroplanes. and wireless outlits. The Lette repulsed a Bolshevik attack in

COPENHAGEN, December 5th.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. -

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) THE NEW FRENCH CHAMBER.

Washington, December 5th.
Mr. Robert Lansing appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in connection with the Mexican crisis. The Chairman, one of the newcomers movingly

Committee appointed a sub-committee to replied, expressing Alsace-Lorraine's Hongkong Football Association, which interview President Wilson on the subject, gratitude to France.

FOOD RIOTS IN VIENNA.

LONDON, December 7th. A message from Vienna states that food of the Association. The meeting riots occurred there. Hundreds of shops: was well attended, Mr. W. Nicholwere looted; a number of convents were son, the President, being in the chair, entered and stripped of food, The Police, gendarmerie and

Italian detachment, operating machine-guns, restored order-Vlate night. Similar outbreaks are feared else-

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

WASHINGTON, December 7th. The report of the Secretary for the to the interest taken in it by the Chi-Navy estimates that the actual cost of the Navy during the war was \$2,982,000,000. During the next fiscal year the Navy will require approximate-\$573,000,000.

The recommendations include the enment to provide for the Pacific Fleet.

E.G. AND E.P.

The honour of the Knighthood of the Garter has been conferred on the Ma quees of Londonderry and the Knight bood of Saint Patrick on Earl Desart.

BARL HAIG OF BEMERSYDE

LONDON, December 5th. Subscriptions amounting to £54,000 are called for to present to Earl Haig the Bemerayde estates in Scotland as a personal gift from the people of the Empire.

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL COURT.

LONDON, December 6th. The first members of the new permanent Industrial Court have been appointed. and Mr. F. H. McLeod, editor of the themselves. In his opinion football Labour Gazette, Chairman. The six mem- had come to stay and it was only a ers include two ladies, Mrs. Violet Mark. ham and Mrs. Cecile Matheson. The establishment of the Court marks

the end of compulsory arbitration. the desire of the Government that trade disputes shall be settled as far as possible by negotiation between the employers and workers or their Associations, but it hoped that recourse will be had to the Industrial Court before the stoppage of

SUGGESTED NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Lord Robert Cecil, speaking at Liver-pool, said he did not think that the sug-

EUROPE'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.

PARIS, December 5th. L'Intransiquans says that the Supreme Council is discussing immediate measures to alleviate the financial difficulties of all countries, including the ex-enemics. It has been suggested that vast international credits are the sole remedy for the situation, especially in Austria, where help is badly needed. Urgent representations are teing made to Washington. of football and he asked him to accept It is also probable that the Council will from the Association a silver rose accept the principle of the free exchange of goods between different countries.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA.

Lexpon, December 5th. In the House of Commons, in the course to Mr. Eager; who was Secretary of the debate on the Government of India Bill, Mr. G. Stewart asked what guarantee we had that India would not mani-pulate her tariffs against Britain. Mr. Montagu asked : - What guarantee have we that Australia will not

Mr. Montagu declared that nothing would do his best in this direction. could do us so much harm as the slightest suspicion that we wanted to alter the tariffs in India in the interests of British trade. The solidarity of the Empire the present which he would always rested upon Imperial goodwill, which had always been developed by mutual trust. He did not think this matter could be dealt with under this Bill."

The Government of India Bill passed its during the coming holidays and it was third reading upon mously decided that an interus-

THE ENABLING BILL.

LONDON, December 5th. In the House of Commons, the Enabling Bill passed its third reading. A compromise substitutes a joint com-mittee of both Houses of Parliament for the Ecclesisstical Committee of the Prive Council as the body to which a Bill emanating from the National Assembly of the Church shall first be referred.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

will be the sole American representative.

HONCKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

PRESENTATION TO MR. F. W. WRIGHT.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CHARITY MATCHES,

One of the most important items. on the agenda of the meeting of the was held last evening at the Recreation Room, Victoria. Barracks, was the presentation to Mr. F. W. Wright, who has for some years rendered sterling services to the cause of local football as referee and Hon. Secretary

Mr. Ralston spoke of the pleasure an it gave them to see Mr. Nicholson in with the chair and mentioned his interest in local locaball. He asked him make the presentation to Mr. Wright. In performing this duty, Mr. Nicholson made reference to football

at the present day compared with that a few years ago, particularly in regard nese and Indians. Whereas in previous years a Chinese or Indian team was a novelty, to-day it was quite the usual thing and the masters of the various colleges had to be congratulated on the manner in which their pupils had responded to the encouragement given them to take up this healthy and manly game. He thought the Chinese of the Colony were begirning to realise that they had to thank football for the fine chests, legs and muscles they had developed and he thoroughly endorsed the opinion of Mr. Holyoak that one of these Chinese teams would give a very good account. of itself in the old country. Another change was evidence by the tremendous crowds of Chinese who flocked. to see a match, especially if a team? of their nationals, was opposing a European team. He thought he was sale in saying that at times there were as many as between 3,000 to 4,000 Chinese youths witnessing the matches and they were not there from idle curiosity. They followed every detail of the game and it was evident Warrender Mackenzie is President that many of them were footballers

question of time when the Government would have to take such steps It is as might be necessary to provide extra accommodation for the ever growing needs of the Colony in that direction. Happy Valley was already too small. To prove that one need only try to play a game of golf there on a Saturday afternoon. A friend of his once scored a lovely goal on the Navy ground, fortunately without injury to the goalie or the spectators. They had been fortunate for many years past in the matter of refereeing-certainly during the last seven years when Mr. Wright had mainly been in charge of the game. The success of a match was either made or marred by a weak and vacillating man-one who did not make up his mind on the spot and having once made it up did not stick to it. They could never say that of Mf. Wright. Mr. Wright as they knew was on the eve of leaving them and he knew he was voicing the opinion of all present and of all the Clubs in the Colony when he said he carried away with him nothing but the very kindest thoughts and best wishes for his future welfare. During his residence here Mr. Wright had done

> bowl as a token of appreciation and esteem. . In returning his thanks Mr. Wright expressed the opinion that the high standard of the football here was due when he (Mr. Wright) came to the Colony. It was up to the Association to see that the interest in League football was maintained. He was sure Mr. Raiston, the new Secretary, He thanked Mr. Nicholson for his

much towards improving the standard

unanimously decided that an international match, England versus Scotland, be played on December 27 commencing at 4 p.m. with Mr. Crocker as referee. On the same day at 2 p.m. a Junior Division match, Civilians, versus, Services, is to be played. ... The proceeds of both matches will be in aid of the Fund for the War Devastated Regions of

The following committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements : Messrs. W.: Nicholson, The American Peace Delegation departs on December 8th. The Ambasander, Mr. Gunner May, Messrs. Rasmussen and Hugh Wallace, with curtailed anthority, Warne, with the Secretaries of the Clubs in the Junior Division.

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ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the first ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th December, 1919, at 11.30 o clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the 14 months ending 30th September, 1919, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MON-DAY, the 15th December, 1919, until SATURDAY, the 20th December, 1919, beth days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Himskong, December 5, 1919.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EXTRAORDINARY GEN-EBAL MEETING of the above Comcany will be held at the Offices of MESSES. GIBE, LIVINGSTON AND COMPANY, St. George's Buildings, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 29th day of December, 1919, at eleven o'clock in the forencon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolu-

> "That the conditional agreement " entered into by the Directors of " the Company in the name and on behalf of the Company with " Harrisons and Crosfield Limited " dated the 10th day of December " 1919, for the sale of the "under-' taking property and assets of the "Company as existing on the 31st day of Decomber, 1918, subject "to its liabilities, for the sum of "\$828,000 (Eight hundred and "twenty eight thousand dollars) " cash which has been submitted " to this meeting be and the same " is hereby ratified and approved "and that the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised and " directed to carry the same "into effect with full power to " assent to any modifications in " the Agreement which they may "think expedient and in the

" interests of the Company." Copies of the above mentioned Agreement can be seen at the Registered Office of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Chater Road, Victoria aforesaid or at the Offices of Johnson, Stokes & Master, the Solicitors to the Company, at Prince's Building, Ice House. Atreet, Victoria aforesaid, at any time sefore the said meeting (except SAT-URDAYS and SUNDAYS) between the hours of 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

And subject to the passing of the above Resolution to consider and if thought at, to pass as an Extraordinary Resolution the following:-

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TEST OF LEGALITY.

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is being tested in England. Pyrogallic acid, imported to the order of a Manchester chemical and middle class; the Norman as manufacturer, has been seized by conquering, pugnacious, aristocratic. the Customs authorities, and the Lloyd George, Asquith, and Churchill manufacturer has challenged the are named as typical representatives right of seizure. The case was men- of three categories. tioned in the Vacation Court.

It will be recalled that Sir John Simon informed the Government that he was going to challenge the whole system of import restriction by bringing with him on his return from a holiday in Spain goods the importation of which was forbidden. But the Prime Minister, in his declaration of policy on the adjournment, announced the withdrawal from September 1 of the embargo system except as it affected "unstable key industries," and Sir John Simon's

plan fell through." The date of the seizure of the pyrogallic acid in the Manchester case is not given, but whether before or after September I is of little importance, since this chemical is scheduled under the unstable key industries prohibition, which forbids its importation. The Government have announced their intention introducing legislation on the subject when Parliament reassembles next

month. The case in question came before Mr. Justice Greer in the Vacation Court when he granted an application by the plaintiff in the action of Brown v. Buckley for leave to serve notice of motion on the defendant.

Mr. R. A. Wright, K.C., with whom was Mr. Riley, said the question concerned was of importance not only to the plaintiff but to traders generally. The plaintiff carried on business in Manchester as a chemical that the seizure was entirely unjustified by law, and was in fact an act of trespass. The defendant, added counsel, acted under a proclamation

of the Government. His Lordship: It is obviously a case where a decision is necessary. Mr. Wright agreed.

The point in dispute, counsel added, was quite simple. The defendant as a collector of Customs had acted under a proclamation prohibiting imports of particular goods except by licence of the Board of Trade. The proclamation purported to be made under a section of the Customs Consolidation Act 1878, dealing with erms, gunpowder, or any other goods named by proclamation or Order in

ENGLISH CHARACTER.

A GERMAN READING.

In a further article on England and English thought the German Gazette describes the Celtic charac-

It may be said that the broad mass of the English people is Anglo-Saxon . its distinctive features are sobriety, integrity, tenacity, and love of freedom, all qualities whereon the main strength of the English national character is based. Such attributes as these have enabled the Englishman to win and to retain his numerous colonies, to keep his life from immorality and decay longer than most other white races, and finally to build up a state which other nations' habitually regard-and for over 100 years have regarded as the ideal product of the history and

the quintessence of a people. Germans will find here most important material for comparisons, for the qualities mentioned are Lower Saxon, and, therefore German ones Should we want to learn how glorious gifts should be guarded and cherished we have in the Anglo-Saxon type an example that will help us to find our true selves again, to find what are generally called the virtues of our ancestors—only a feeble copy of which existed in the superficial decades before the war, and exists in the insane materialism and inordin- is also set forth in Mongolian. Turki. ate love of pleasure at the present and what is described as Tartar

to-day, and is able to distinguish be. The officers of the League are practween the large cities and the countically all Japanese, one of the four try, will find in the former the same peers who are named as presidents reckless, superficial standpoint of being a Korean. Kultur, the same spirit of "Jazz," as The magazine boasts of a head manufacturer. He had imported a in the large cities of Germany and quantity of pyrogallic acid now lying other Continental countries; but in at Manchester, where it was seized the citizen class, which in England by the defendant, who is a collector comprises the greater part of the soof Customs. The plaintiff contended called "proletariat," he will not notice anything approaching degree of moral degeneracy which obtains among ourselves and other nationa. Times.

> Council. The plaintiff submitted that the section of the Act was limited to arms, gunpowder, ammunition, and similar goods named in the Act and not to this kind of acid.

The Court granted the application

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PAN-ASIATIC MOVEMENT.

A NEW LEAGUE.

PEKING, Dec. 4.

An interesting example of the exploitation of unrest in Asia and the ter as being typified by fancifulness, ambition to create a Pan-Asiatic sprightliness, and musical talent, movement by the formation of an mixed with a certain amount of un. Asiatic League is furnished by a new trustworthiness and malice; the monthly magazine entitled Great Anglo-Saxon as being stay-at-home Asia, published at Mukden by Japanese, whose names are printed in the journal in Japanese and Chinese. The avowed object of the publication is "to endeavour to arouse the hundreds of millions of Asia to a sense of the wrongs and injustice they suffer in consequence of the oppression of the white races of Europe and America." Asiatics are admonished that "it they are to be saved from this thraidom it will not be as the result of the efforts of non-Asiatic people, but by the enthusiatic effort of the Yellow races to win their freedom." The October and November issues of Great Asia have reached Peking. For unmitigated scurrility of abuse of the British and American Nations they are unequalled by the most anti-foreign papers of Japan. Several articles, published in Chinese and Impanese are entirely false, in statement, and maliciously evil in suggestion. The titles of a few indicate their nature: "Danger to Asia." 'The future of India," "Aggressive policy of Great Britain," " Aggressive policy of the United States," The preservation of China from extinction,". "The future of Asiatic While the articles are printed in

Chinese and Japanese the information concerning the proposed League though Arabic characters are used. Anyone who knows England of The league claims 5,800 members.

office at Mukden with branches at Dairen, :Calcutta and Constantinople," and it asserts that branches will shortly be opened in Persia, Alghanistan and Siam. The magazine is issued only to members and is not registered for transmission by the Chinese Post Office.

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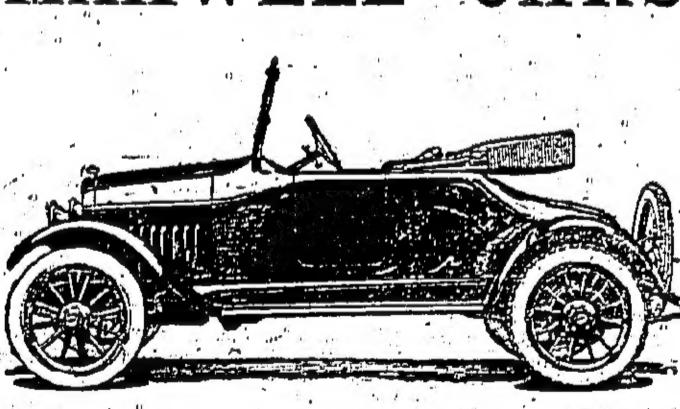
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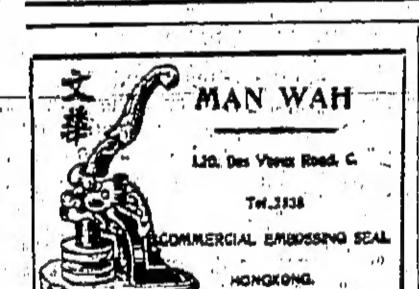
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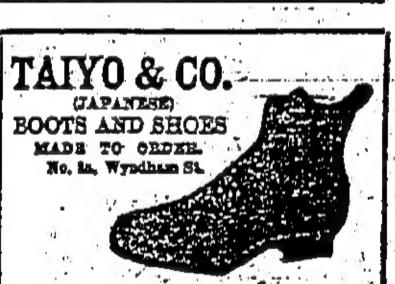
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ADVERSARIA.

We are getting on BOLSHEVISM. Local people, whether they hold roubles or not, can now hear the horrid word pronounced or mispronounced without screaming. Young things whisper it and titter. Grown-up men have been heard to laugh right on top of it. Women sleep at nights. If we had really had a war on of course, it would have been harder to overcome the frightfulness inherent in the word. We notice an editorial comment in our kindergarten contemporary which actually finds encouragement" in the conference between Mr. O'Grady and M. Litvinoff. We do hope that the young fellow will not get into trouble with his directors for that. He ought. of "course, to have howled at respectable name like O'Grady being willing to talk, even about the weather, with such an unclean thing as a Litvinoff.

Instead of that, he mentions Mr. Litvinoff's statement that Russia has no intention to de: part from the Soviet system, and adds this daring opinion. "If matters went no farther than that, surely it would be all right." Decidedly we are getting on, when such opinions can appear openly in Hongkong.

Where, we wonder, did he find the "declared the ranks of workers the wide world we share some of the ignorance of edification to be got by "reading over, to organize social revolutions, the outside world as to what it real- between the lines," as they say. The to utterly cast down the existing ly is. Commonsense tells us what book should be read at a sitting (it have no faith in tipsters. order of society and to construct a it is not-hamely, the boggle that occupied us six, hours last night) and thing will be of a low mediocrity"? by other idiots, have painted effect. There is a devout Catholic Not from the Bolshies, that's certain. it. At present we regard it as and an equally devout atheist in it, He must have got it from those who something not really necessary to and their development must have been in war service have been funk the Bolshies. These are fears, know. It is not, or should not be, made many a simple reader not facts. What they really feared any business of ours. If it succeeds, wonder where the author stands. (and would have been right to fear if and establishes a better government There is a there had been any fear of it) was a than we've got or can get, then we book, and the keyword is hidden in spreading of the savagery of the will look into it. At present it the text. A man is a man, just a Russian-civil war. That was an looks to us very like the Jacobin man, is the portentous lesson (most

have declared his intention to spread the Jacobins did not have the rest

disaffection among the world's RAPP .- On December 11, at No. 9, like declaring an intention to fill the being re-considered that whatever it Babington Path, to Mr. and Mrs. Atlantic with salt water. " Dis. by the Government, was it was now in tion was widespread before we ever heard of Bolshevism, and there was ground for it. There is still ground for it, and there is still disaffection. What chance would Russians have of organizing a social revolution" in any other country, say in England? No Englishman but would be repelled by the first advances. The rest, with its split infinitive and twaddle about Utopians casting down something that doesn't exist to a low mediocrity

> that does, we needn't waste time on. BRITISH ARE outrages in the DIFFERENT. Russian civil war would be due more to Russianism than to Bolshevism. They are still, for the most part, ignorant, superstitious savages. Our people are educated; they are not. Their Soviet system is their attempt to better their own social conditions, and we had no right (not even the right of self preservation) to meddle with them, once we were satisfied they were not advanced beyond the desire to kill. By it. tion and evolution proceed with us, and our bad men are destroyed by nothing more deadly than laughter London for decision? and votes. To give fear of Boish evistic violence as an excuse for violence towards the Bolsheviks is as absurd as it would be to attack the cat lest it teach the goldfish to kill the canary.

BELIEVE IN IT? of argument com- ligible, if you have the key. The lines intention of the Bolshe Bolshevism, or to the Soviet system, expound the parable. They bewilder wiks to spread disaffection throughout as good. We don't. For a start, even while they entertain. Nor is Utopian sort of world in which every some journalistic idiots, inspired the picture comes as a cumulative Ignorant fear. We will discuss it revolution of 1792-1794, except easily grasped by a student of Walt

of the world (bar America) butting tive human beings done with the in " to gain some private ends."

WHAT DO WE political creed? those principles are observed and re- lie is a profoundly psychological fact; membered by our statesmen, we are and facts are the worst liars of the reservative. Good. Let well alone. lot. in hen they are departed from, we are Radical. "Turn the racsals out." Not that we have any particular friends to turn in, but merely that rascals should be outed, no matter Of Augustus and Rome the poets what happens afterwards. We believe yet to see it representative. We hope to see it maintain control-not on its So of Lloyd George and England present Party Conspiracy lines, of course. We want the good old Con- That he found it of gold and he left stitution that our forefathers made. but purified and as they intended it to be. To get that we need some

How far should who keep us all humble. -official statements MORE ABOUT (when we get them) be taken as gospel? THE POLICE: The first official SCANDAL.

official position. Our present pure that his great-grandmother might to say, their spirit in condensed refuse to recognise a 20,000 ton verbiage.

Said the agitation Said it wasn't an partments. of the police for agitation for workers must have been a fool. It is more pay was not more pay, and affection cannot be spread where and that the China the hands of the there is no ground for it. Disaffec. Mailstory was "all Secretary for nonsense." China Mail story was 'inaccurate."

asking for something that was room, "for I was the A.D.C." promised them does not alter the fact that it is a wage question. At in league with our enemies. Any the risk of repeating more "non-British movement would always be sense," we say that the police pay is quite different from the Russian. far too small; and have no hesitation Bloodshed was probably necessary in in saying that as things are the men Russia, as the only possible way. It should be induced to remain, by isn't necessary at Home any more, meeting them in this matter. Anbecause we have none that need other thing we feel obliged to say; killing, and because our people have and if it is nonsense, we cannot help It is this. Why do we have mere force of public opinion revolu. Governor and an expensive executive if trumpery business like a police man's wage has to be submitted to

> A book is an adventure. When it proves ADVENTURE, to be a book like Chesterton's and Cross." it is a remarkable adventure. We wonder how many men Only a fool would who have read it have understood it.

devil in - the that if seems to be a more genuinely Whitman) and words, words, words, At present let us take popular movement. Both Jacobins are the devil. Illusions are the devil. to pieces for examina- and Bolsheviks were too domineering Ologies and osophies are the devil. DECLARED tion that ungramma- for our taste, but the Jacobin tyranny At the end the devil goes off in a flying- and "Virginian" are now being Bolshie who may the way for French freedom. But group of homogeneous, simple, instinct soon.

devil for good. How poignantly Ches-Have we a definite terton must have felt the futility of A words to write that book. How BELIEVE? constructive policy? poignantly does a man condemned to 11d. Of course not. We journalism feel it. O, for a lonely don't know any Socialist or Liberal country road, a heap of stones, and other programme that we a hammer. It needs a deeply religious could endorse whole-heartedly. We man to be a genuine atheist, and a the s.s. "Inaba Maru." have and hold principles that genuine free thinker to be a good are thoroughly British and respect. Churchman; a fool to instruct the able. They make us Conservative public, and a fully instructed man to one day, Radical another. When appreciate a fool, Many a legical

> An old jibe of Pitts' BRADBURYS . time has . been unearthed to fit the present Premier. Here it is :-

still marvel. in the Parliamentary system, and hope | That he found it of brick and left | it of marble.

they say without vapour. it of paper.

Irreverence is an asset REVERENCE, that helps to save tant of the Netherlands Trading is that we want a Public Opinion, in story told in The Nation which tells for Kobe. place of parrot cries." But all that is how certain "red tabs," great milivery dry and very useless. One tary Bugs, have been weak-minded thing at a time. To make the people enough to get themselves into mustithink, we have first (locally) to estab. simply to escape the mockery of the day next, at 5 p.m., for inspection lish the right to freedom of thought. London street urchins whose sense of by H.E., the Governor. humour at the spectacle of human We have two enemies pomp is stronger than their spirit of here. Thoughtless reverence. Reverence for the wrong parrots who talk as things, for pompous pretension, such, and a small gang of men who arrogance, "dignity," self-conceit, Officers about December 27. know exactly what they want and clothes, is a dangerous thing. Even don't want, and are not too scrupu- a fat, commissionaire at the lous what they do to get their way. entrance of a Picture Palace is Italian and Jugo-Slav soldiers. Of these, the most dangerous are the only a human being. Let us passing through the Colony on their thank God for our street urchins, way to their respective countries.

Here is a little bit SHAW. statement that we Shaw's plays. Discussing the "culthad in this matter was to the effect | chawed " books lying about in weekthat official statements were not per- | end houses, he says "it was a curious mitted. Since them permission must experience to spend Sunday dipping have been given, for after publishing into these books, and on Monday a lot of unofficial statements, we had morning to read in the daily paper an official statement from the C.S.P. that the country had just been yesterday to the effect that some of brought to the verge of anarchy bethem were inaccurate. It also in cause a new Home Secretary or Chief cluded an official statement of the of Police, without an idea in his head pose is to compare the official state- not have had to apologise for, had ments of C.S.P. and A.C.S.P. Here refused to renognise some powerful they are in parallel columns-that is Trade Union, just as a gondola might

> "In short," says Mr. Shaw, "power and culture were in separate com-

Colonial Affairs. to Korea on a sheeting trip, accom-Also that the panied by his A. D. C. There he met a commercial traveller (not this one) who, not knowing him, began Kai Ming will take place at Aberdeen. to talk of Hongkong. After this afternoon, leaving No. 16 Caine Observe, please, the dis- praising the roads, he mentioned crepances. The plain sug that he hadn't seen the Governor, proceed to Aberdeen via Queen's Road DON'T FIT. gestion of the A.C.S.P. who, the people were all saying, was and Des Vœux Road to the Tung. is that the Government a pro-German. Sir Henry then, Wah Hospital Pavilio where a halt has considered the men's case, has rather tardily, disclosed his identity. will be made to enable relatives and decided it, and is adamant and stand. The commercial traveller, taken friends to pay their last respects. ing fast to its decision. The "all aback, put a bold face on it, and nonsense" touch speaks for itself. asked Sir Henry if the gossip was We needn't rub, it in. The C.S.P. is true. Sir Henry said it was not true. Dominion of Canada," issued by the much more sensible in the use of the but that he didn't mind much Government, and bringing the figures word "inaccurate." Need we point what Hongkong people said, as they down to June 30, 1918, contains out that if we could have had the were always talking scandal. The some interesting information. official announcement when we asked story does not end here. That com- 1836 Canada had 16 miles of railfor it, we might have avoided in- mercial traveller told it to the man accuracy? His statement includes the who arrived yesterday," and he in in 1878 to 6226: 1888 to 12,163; plain suggestion that it is inaccurate turn was retailing it not long after to refer to the police agitation as a to a man in the smoke room of an question of pay. That is not ingenu- Atlantic steamer. He said he had it ous. The real trouble is that they from the man himself, but could not Besides this total of single track there want more pay than they are getting. otherwise vouch for it. "It is quite were in operation at June 30, 1918, a The fact that in so doing they are true," said the stranger in the smoke- double track mileage of 2,681 (over

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> refitted, the Canadian Pacific Ocean gross tonnage of 165,000 tons and a in the three prairie provinces total passenger carrying capacity of about 20,000 including 7,000 cabin and 13,000 third class passengers. in commission, while the other three -Empress of Britain, "Victorian"

LOCAL AND GREERAL.

Rev. and Mrs. G.E.S. Upsdell returned to the Colony yesterday

The s.s. "Dongola" is due on Sunday with a few additional troops for the local garrison.

There will be a practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle League at King's Park, this afternoon, at 3.30.

Amongst the passengers who arrived yesterday by the a.s. "Kumsang," is Brigadier General Willough-

Mr. R. D. Wilks, of Messrs Shewan, Tomes and Company, shortly proceeds to join the firm's Shanghai

Mr. J. M. Soeters, Chief Accoun-

England. There is a Company, shortly leaves the Colony There will be a parade of the whole of the H.K.D.C., on Wednes-

> Our friend Major F. E. T. Willet .G.A. leaves for Home by the s.s.

Glenapp" with a number of other | ed. A number of demobilized French

By kind permission of Captain A BIT FROM from a preface (the R.G. H. Henderson, R.N., the band usual preface) to a of H.M.S. "Hawkins" will play the Boxing Tournament, this evening.

> The Hon, Mr. N. J. Stabb, O.B.E. eturned to the Colony yesterday, om the North where he has been a shooting trip with Mr. G.

A combined meeting of the Marine Engineers' Guild and China Coast Officers' Guild will be held at the Astor House Hotel on Sunday, 14th inst., at 3 p.m.

Bundle is leaving for Home on the departure will be regretted as he is talent for putting his foot into it. a sporting padre and very popular.

A commercial traveller who arrived in amongst the passengers who arrived years ago. The Governor-General, conscience, which insists on keeping Hongkong yesterday in the Colony by the s.s. "Sphnix," His Lady and suite were to visit one me up to my principle-would be sur-HENRY MAY had a good story to yesterday :- Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Lady of the big industrial institutions; the prised to know where i get my intell about Sir Henry Chater, Dr. Lindsay Woods, Mr. P. party afterwards lunching with the formation. There are certain people May. His Excellency went, it seems, W. Goldring and Mr. F. C. Butcher manager and his wife. Plans and pre- who are quick to see wrong and quick of Messrs. Bradley & Co.

> The funeral of the late Mr. Chan Road at 2 p.m. The cortege will

"Railway Statistics of the way: in 1858 this had grown to 1863 in 1918 to 38,879, an increase of almost 50 per cent. in the last decade. 1.500 miles of which belongs Canadian Pacific Ry.,) and 9,294

Eugene Haanel, Director Mines total estimated area of Canada overasset in the provinces. One square | there? mile of peat bog with an average tons of peat fuel with a moisture with a fuel value equivalent to about 5,400,000,000 tons of good coal.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics: publishes the following preliminary estimates of Canada's total grain yield for this year :- Wheat, 199.239.800 burnels (made up of 22,875,800 bushels fall and 176,364,000 bushels spring wheat) this represents an increase of about 10,000,000 bushels over 1918 oats, 381,359,000 bushels; barley, 65,584,000; rye, 8,010,000, and Services will have fourteen versels flaxseed, 7,350,000 bushels. The on the North Atlantic route, with a estimated total production of wheat 162,326,400 bushels as compared with 164,436,100 bushels last year. The yield of oats is set at Eleven of these yessels are already 234,047.000 bushels, as against 227,049 500; barley 45,988,000 bushels as against 47,607,400; rye. 5,722,000; as against 6,181,700; and intention." tical quotation. The did destroy feudalism, and cleared machine, and we are left with a reconditioned and will be ready flaxseed 7,099,000 bushels as against lions this week, but I am keeping my housewives. 5,776,000 bushels in 1918.

THE WEEK'S CHAT.

Plenty of chat this week and all on Dec. 12: fame and sensation compared with the feature being the persistent buying by debut of our new Excellency in the of China Sugars. The Shanghai coming to this place ought to have a the December settlement has been course of instruction on local habits. negotiated it is difficult to report the am seriously thinking of writing a exact position in cotton shares. book on etiquette for new comers...

There will be an introduction dealprohibitory laws, entitled "Don'ts t" Each rule will be dealt with in extenso "do's" though, following the pro- Easterns Tis, 22, and one has to realize right away, offer at \$89 and Star Ferries at \$32. that unless one's individuality is suffers social ostracism. I have remain nominal at \$44.

sonal likings and dislikings direct; be declared. his choice. That sort of thing can- | Cottons, -As previously stated the they have been in the past.

have been invited, without their par- . Tls. 31. ernment House is a Bachelor Estab- Wisemans \$274. lishment or because the mammas had not been honoured by an invitation The military chaplain, Rev. R. A. to dine, it is difficult to say.

"Ideomenus." "Mr. Bundle's Governor's A.D.C. seems to have a copy.

of a rather priceless incident that hap- have unwillingly been obliged to cri-The following local residents are pened in one of the Dominions, a few ticise, at the dictates of an intolerant parations for the semi-official luncheon to resent it sub rosa; they set the ball were in full swing, when the cook rolling and bring their grievances to came to her mistress and said "Please public notice, but their agency is their meal with you or with the enjoy the respect and affection of the

line. A minor sensation has been them to flourish surging up and down the Peak Tram- Ever since I have written for the

talents. On the contrary, they have an incident in a full day, a mixture of

eye on one or two women who un-1;

WEEKLY SHARE

Messrs. W. Logan & Co. report about the Governor's party. Hans | We have again to report an un-Breitman's party was not in it for eventful week, the only noutstanding entertainment line. Any one new, market has been very dull and until

Banks. - Hongkong and Shanghai Banks changed hands at \$500 but ing with the sacredness of "Institu- notwithstanding the high rate of extions," then there will be a set of change buyers are in the market at

Marine Insurances.-North Chinas and I will make a profound study of have receded to a selling rate of Tis. the origin and growth of each little 180. The following are all quoted rule and prejudice. After this, pro- nominal :- Cantons \$400, Unions vided I have space, I will attack the \$185, Yangtszes \$260, and Far

cess of elimination; these should by Shipping. -Indos (deferred) after this time be obvious. It is all very sales at \$230 for December settlewell to laugh at, the customs of a ment have advanced to \$2374 cash. town and to think that what was good | The London rate is quoted £57: 10/enough for London or Paris must sellers. Steamboats are quiet with pass muster over here; not a bit of sellers at \$22. Douglases are on

Refineries .- China Sugars imstrong enough to make a sort of social proved from our last quotation of \$187 reformer or society missionary, things cash and \$198 March to \$193 cash must be accepted as they are, or one and \$205 March delivery. Malabona

heard of a good lady who tried to Docks and Wharves .- Kowlood reform Hongkong. Unfortunately her Docks have sagged away but shares husband was an official. He got the could be placed round about \$175. push and she had a nervous break Wharves are also very quiet, business down. They left the colony unreform- | having taken place below the quoted rate of \$95 sellers. Shanghai Docks It is said that our new A.D.C. has have been the medium of a fair an object in picking and choosing amount of business at Tls. 124 among the dancing folk, before issu- December and Tis. 183 March deare ling invitations on behalf of his chief, livery. "There are persistent rumours and one hears openly stated that per- that an Interim Dividend will shortly

not go on. As long as you keep up Shanghai market is without life so the old conventions of a Governor far as each business is concerned. representing His Majesty and as long. The forward rates still remain high. as people pay respect to the conven- The following are the latest cash tions, they will have to be treated as quotations :-- Ewos Tis. 600, Kung Yiks Tis. 50. Laou Kung Mows Tis. "Greaf indignation has been express. 300, Orientals Tis. 320, Shanghaf ed, because girls of certain families Cottons Ils. 280, and Yangtszepoos

ents; several mamma's tisked the Miscellaneous. - Cements have chance of being called "Bolsheviks", buyers at \$6.90. China Borneos at by daring to refuse what in Hong- \$15. Steam Laundries \$3+. Waterkong is considered, a ruyal com- boats \$12. China Lights \$7.30 (bld) mand. Whether it was because Gov. and \$5.30 (new), Powells \$12, and

Whichever way we look at it the consciously supply me with a lot of

I venture to think, that quite Talking of A.D.C.'s reminds me number of the people and systems I Madam, are the A.D.C.'s to have never suspected and they continue to very people they are working against. Government House has by no Good luck to them; they have their means filled the horizon in the chat uses, and for this, Justice allows

way and telephones have been agitated. China Mail, my editor has been by indignant females because some worrying me to take up the servant bold artist has defied conventions, by problem in Hongkong, and with all exhibiting a very daring and original the desire in the world to please him poster on the lower tram station. It, I cannot for the life of me, find any would be impossible to imagine a problem. House keeping in this better advertisement for the sketch place seems an ideal occupation, a club, than the scantily clad if some- cook, a makee lears, a market coolie, what athletic figure of the lady against a No. 1 boy and perhaps a No. 2, a the marble steps, because everyone house coolie, and ever so many etc.'s, stops to see if it is as shocking as and, all infinitely more efficient than the majority of servants in other The general opinion is that it is countries. Here servants work with rather indiscreet, to display such pic- the minimum amount of supervision. tures, in a community such as we and once they know their job, they have in this Colony. It is felt that to continue to do it, in the same old the Chinese mind pictures of the way. Of course, you get had or innude savour of immodesty and lower different ones, and, the aptitude of the prestige of the European women. the Chinese servant for lying, is ter-The poster outside the tram station, ribly irritating; you feel that he which was done by Mrs. McPherson must think you such a fool, when he authority for the statement that the is creating universal admiration. The tells you a lie that wouldn't be creditbeautiful mystic eyes and vapour ed by Simple Simon. But what's a any insurer who finds the world lain by peat bogs is 37,000 square effects with the clear lights in the lie more or less compared with no This miles and, of this total area, the crystal, give the impression of won- servants. Take England to-day and offer is open to all. Send your dollars known peat bogs of Manitoba, derful visions. It is a pity it is not the servant problem there, take in early. Our guarantee will be Ontario, Quebec and new Brunswick on the station, where more people Canada, where women do their own comprise 12,000 square miles, with could see it and not where it is ex- house work, cooking and laundry, or an average depth of 6 feet, and that posed to wind and weather. I under- Australia, where unions direct the is probably only a portion of the stand she was not allowed to put it hours of work, and where the scale actual extent of this valuable fuel on the station. "Why are the others of wages is terrible, or another country with a native race as South-Africa. I have been asked to announce that Things are certainly better there thank depth of 6 feet will produce 774,000 the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn and Mr. in other Dominions or in England, Bird are to be the judges at the forth- but not to be compared with Hongcontent, of 25%, and the 12,000 coming Artists Exhibition on Tues- kong. I often wish I could start & square miles will therefore contain | day |, the 16th. Mr. Bird's qualifica- labour exportation agency and take about 9,300,000,000 tons of peat, tion for the post is well known and ship loads of cooks and amaks to my people must not for a moment think frantic friends overseas. When I

that Mr. Severn has been asked to was marking time during the absence judge pictures, merely on account of of my half section at the front, I kept his diplomatic and administrative house in a far country. This had to be nothing whatever to do with the case, a man's and a woman's life, -I should Mr. Severn is a keen critic and in- have loved to have a Chinese staff herits great artistic taste. His father those days. A shortage of even one and his uncle were both famous artists | servant through tantriums or the offer in England and Europe so that his of more wages, would entail bed early years may be said to have been making and dusting before young out passed in an artistic atmosphere. for a day in an office or something Over 120 entries have already equally strenuous, and perhaps when come in and the hanging committee the outside work was done to feture consisting of Mrs. McPherson and to peeling potatoes and grilling a light Colonel Loring is likely to have a dinner. That is what I cold a servans difficult task in placing everything at problem, scarcity and inefficiency. its best. I should not like their job. Not like this place, where it one is It is bid enough to hang pictures for no good you have plenty more to professionals, but amateurs in a small choose from. However, I should be place will surely prove a test of tact interested to hear some views on the and skill. Perhaps I have only sir to I cannot think of any more sensa- the fortunate or particularly capable

A PRISONER'S REMARKABLE DEFENCE

noon before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, an ex-Sergeant Interpreter of the Police Station (Chinese) was charged with unlawfully attempting to obtain the sum of \$82 through a forged bill from the China Australian Steamship Company at No. 225 Des Vœux Road Central.

Mr. M. K. Lo who was in Court, said that he was instructed to defend a man named Leung Torig who connected with the case. He understood that when the defendant was charged, he said that his client was the culprit. He wished to put questions to the defendant, as regards the incrimination.

Inspector Watt prosecuting said that the s.s. "Victoria," belonging to doing. the China Australian Steamship Company arrived in port on November 30 and left on the 9th inst. Just after her departure defendant, purposting to be an employee of the Sze Wo Firm wint to the company supplied to the steamer during the time she was in port. The bill was discovered to the forged and the de-

fendant was arrested. gave evidence to the effect that on the 9th inst, when he returned to the office after being on board the steamer before her departure, he saw a bill on his table. The "boy" in the office told him that the bearer would Witness was suspicious, as the man's Australian No. 3. appearance was new to him. He telephoned to the firm, and enquired and was told that no foki was sent He was asked to detain the man The master, of the firm and two of his fokis went to the company and saw the detendant.

Mr. Lo said he wanted to know whether the master had any conversation with the defendant. As far as he understood there were some words between the

His Worship: Did they say any. thing to defendant when they arrived at the office?

Witness:-Yes. On being asked about the bill by the master, defendant said he was acting on behalf of another person to collect the sum of

Inspector Watt:-Can you say when the "Victoria" arrived in

·Witness:—On November 30. And it remained here till the 9th?

And during the stay the Sze Wo firm supplied her water? - Yes. At this iuncture defendant said that everything he had heard was correct.

His Worship - Did the master ask the defendant any questions? Witness: Yes, but I did not hear

what was asked and only heard defendant speak of another person who had given him the bill.

genuine ones.

any questions. he was a foki of the Sze Wo firm.

Inspector Watt :- Is 417 your former telephone number? Witness: -Yes ...

Mr. Lo:-Do you know Leung

bill when he came to the office, and he produced the forged one from his the office. I came down again on pocket-

Witness said it was a fact. The office "boy" said that when defendant came to the office, the manager was out and he told him to come back at 4 o'clock.

there by his friend Leung Tong. The defendant's statement when charged was then read. It was alleged that Leung Tong had owed him \$10 and he was instructed to deduct \$15

from the payment. Leung Tong was called." His Worship :- Is the statement correct?-No, it is all false.

You did not give him that particular bill ?-- No.

Do you know defendant?-I knew | 'laughter'). him formerly.

Mr. Lo said that his client's father was on friendly terms with the Sze Wo as he was in the same line of business. He believed that the man was innocent.

His Worship :- Have you further evidence against this man? Inspector Watt:-No! -

Witness:-No.

Defendant (to witness). You are lying. All yen said is untrue. You gave me the bill and you followed me to the office and you told me to go up. Didn't you?

HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Following are extracts from the fortnightly (imports) report :

Cotton piece goods and fancy At the Magistracy yesterday after. cotton goods. During the interval-Manchester prices have again advanced and there are no indications of any decline for some time to come. Small sales of Staples, Spot Cargo, are mentioned for clearance in one

> Cotton Yarn Demand has fallen off somewhat and only a limited business has been transacted, chiefly confined to 12s and 20s. Towards the close, values are slightly easier. Quotations are:-No. 10s at \$223 258. No. 12s at \$243/278 No 16 a \$292 333. No. 20s at \$330 762 Arrivals 8,700 bales. Sales 2,000 bales. Shipments nil. Unsold Stock 4,500 bales. Bargains 18,000 bales. Woollens. Moderate business

Metals. Very little business re who shot him. po "ed fixed. Meanwhile quotations. Mr. Longinotto, said that the first for most lines have firmed up con- prisoner was arrested by the chief siderably. Wire Nails are up several Chinese detective. Not a single shillings a picul, according to latest chamber of his revolver had been Plates are also up, the thinner sizes the chance. A clerk of the Steamship Company | being quoted at £24 to £25 per ton

FLOUR MARKET REPORT.

Stock: About 8,000 American, 572,000 Australian, 20,000 Shanghal, 600,000 in all.

Quotations: American Patent be coming back again at 4 o'clock in \$3.45 per sack, American Cut off the afternoon. He noticed what pur- \$3.35 per sack. American Straight, ported to be the signature of the Japanese 2nd Patent (old stock), steamer's captain on the bill, but the Japanese . 3rd. Patent, Japanese hand-writing looked different. When Straight, Shanghai Flour 2nd \$2.95 defendant came in the afternoon, he per sack. Shanghai Flour 3rd, said he was a foki of the Sze Wo firm Australian No. 1 \$2.75 per sack and was sent to collect" the sum. Australian No. 2 \$2.68 per sack,

SERIOUS CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING

with being concerned in the kidnapping of two girls from the country. Sergeant Willis stated that one of the girls was in the fields when she girl was washing clothes when she was | body of the third prisoner on Novem. also seized by the men. Both were ber 29. taken to a far away place, and later were borught down to Hongkong: and were kept at Yaumati, in second defendant's house. One of the girls was sold to a man for \$70. Upon information received the second and fourth defendants were arrested in Hunghom, and the first and third he other girl were arrested

The case was remanded.

Witness:-I did not.

followed me and he waited outside of the men. being told that it was not the time morning. for payment. On the second occasion was told the same thing. The third time, when I went up, I saw the first witness examining the bill. He asked me if it was genuine, and Defendant said he was urged to go I told him that it was. Not very long after the man -sitting down there (pointing to second witness) appeared. He examined the

morning when Mr Lo applied for the at present.

discharge of his client. Inspector Watt said he was of the opinion that the man would leave the Colony after being discharged.

Mr. Lo said he did not think it would be likely, as there was nothing serious against him. He was certain that his client would turn up whenever he was called.

The man was then discharged. His Worship committed defendant for trial at the next Criminal

THE MOTOR BANDITS.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S PROCEEDINGS.

DYING DEPOSITIONS.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood yesterday fternoon, the chauffeur of motor car 261 having completed his evidence, the dying depositions of Wo Cheuk and that of P.c. C605, Ling Pul were

The former's dying deposition was to the effect that he was sitting on the side of the road near the "teahouse when he was shot in the chest. He eld not know who shot'him.

The dying deposition of Constable 605 was to the effect that he visited: the tea room at No. 22, Catchick Street to search for robbers. He saw three men seated at a table. The men ran downstairs. He followed and half way down the stairs seized one of the men. Another man then turned round and shot him twice. Raw Cottons. Quotations are He identified the three men as sitting nominally urchanged as follows: at the table If the first prisoner Indian descriptions \$44 56 per picul, was arrested by the chief Chinese Chinese descriptions \$48 60 per piculi detective, then he was not the man

advices cabled from London. Steel discharged. Probably he did not get

The second and the third prisoners stated that the deceased constable had said that the man who shot him had combed his hair in the American style and was wearing a blue cotton

DR. Y. K. TO'S EVIDENCE. Dr. Y. K. To, House Surgeon, Government Civil Hospital, stated that on November 26, about 2 p.m., Wo Cheuk was brought to hospital, with a bullet-wound on the upper part of the breast bone. He was conscious, and showed marked symptoms of the lungs being infected. Owing to the position of the injury, it was impossible to perform an operation. From the start, witnets considered, the case hopeless. He was treated medically and remained in hospital . till December 2, when he died. Witness held a post mortem examination the same afternoon in the presence of Sergeant Field and the Three men and a woman were mother of the deceased. He found before Mr. R. O. Hutchison charged that deceased's right lung was lacerated. The cause of death was

internal haemorrhage. The body of the Chinese constable was identified in witness' presence, was kept in captivity. The other Witness extracted a bullet from the

Evidence of identification, of the two dead bodies was next given. THE FIGHT WITH THE ROBBERS.

Indian constable, C.82, Khear Din, stated that on the day of the incident he was on traffic duty at the junction of Wing Lok Street and Des Vœux defendants who were in charge of Road West. He heard Police whiseles blowing in the direction of Queen's Street and Des Vœux Road West, and ran towards the scene. When he reached the money-changer's shop he heard the sound of firing. He saw two men standing at the door and as soon as they noticed witness they Defendant:-You did, and you fired in his direction: Witness took also said that you did not know office cover behind a pillar and returned the fire with a revolver he was carrying. Two other men then made Defendant said that he had been their appearance and joined the two The master of the Sze up to the office on three occasions standing at the door. All four com Wo firm said that upon and every time was sent by wit- menced to fire at witness who returnreceiving a telephone message ness with the same bill. He add- ed it. The robbers then ran in the from the steamship company he went ed "If I had known that there direction of Sutherland Street, fulthere with two of his fokis. He was was any forgery about I would lowed by witness, who saw them asked by first witness if the defendant not have dared to ro entering a motor car. The men was one of his fokis and he replied up three times. The greatest were in full view of him all the in the negative. A bill was shewn, blockhead would not take the risk. time. He was quite sure that the but it was entirely different from his I am a broker living at Mongkok: four men who got into the motor-On the 3rd inst. Leung Tong invited car were the people who fired at His Worship: Did you ask him, me to a restaurant at Yaumati. He him. Witness continued firing and ordered first class food and there saw the motor-car start... One of the Witness:-Yes. He told me that was plenty of wine. I got drunk robbers fell from the motor-car, (laughter). That man produced a which was stopped immediately. The cigarette paper and instructed me to man was picked up by the other three write some foreign characters. He and taken back, into the car. The then produced a blank bill form, car started again and witness followand told me to copy on it ed it, firing all the time. When what I wrote. I did that job. witness found he was unable to keep Witness:-No, but I have seen him You must know that I had no idea up with the car he went to a shop in of what I wrote (laughter). We Salt Fish Lane and telephoned to the Defendant interrupting, said that then left and I was told to go to the Police. The number of the car was the witness had with him the genuine Steamship Company. Leung Tong 261. He was unable to identify any

The hearing was adjourned till this

THE WRECKED "LIEN SHING"

News regarding the survivors of the ill fated s.s. "Lien Shing" is still bill and said it was forged. I told very scanty and enquiries this morhim that I knew nothing about it. I ning at the offices of the agents in offered to go down to call Leung Hongkong failed to elicit any definite Tong who was again waiting for me. news. Last night they received a I was arrested and brought up to the cable from their representative Police Station... Unfortunately the in Saigon which reads: "Survivors Inspector did not believe my story not arrived. Names unknown." and he put me on the charge sheet The message; adds that two employees have been sent to Nhatrang, The case was remanded until this where, apparently, the survivors are

A match, (England versus Scotland) has been arranged for this afternoon, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, commencing at 3.

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ANOTHER LICAL STEAMER WRECKED.

ONLY ONE SURVIYOR.

News was brought in this morning, by Captain McClelan, of the s.s. "Brisbane," that the s.s. "Chik Sang " was wrecked on the Hainan Shoals at 7.30 p.m., on December 9 A fireman, who is reported to be the sole survivor, was picked up and brought in by the "Brisbane."

The s.s. "Chik Sang" is a Chinese-owned vessel, the local agents being the Chau Yue Teng Company. She was bound from Hongay to Hongkong with a cargo of coal.

Late information reaching Colony by telegram confirms report in all' essential details, but mention is made that two survivors were picked up by a sailing vessel at a place known at Pochin, somewhere, in the neighbourhood of Hollow. The ship was officered by Chinese, carrying a crew numbering about 40. The vessel is reported to have gone down entirely.

News was also received in the Colony this morning that a steamer, square rigged forward, with a yellow funnel and black top, was on the Paracels. She is believed to be the sister ship to the s.s. "Pheumpenh which was purchased by a Japanese firm sometime ago.

Up to the time of going to press no report has been received as to the success or otherwise of the efforts to get the s.s. "Phranang," off the Adamaster Rock. A police launch which was standing by for some time brought in 40 coolies this morning.

THE JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAWING OF SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

At the Jockey Club stables last evening another batch of twentyone subscription griffins which arrived from Shanghai by the ss. "Shantung" was drawn for under the direction of Mr. G. W. Gegg, with the following results: Ponies Colour Drawn by

1-Bay Weyfoong Mess "2-Grey Mr. H. Brun 3-Chestnut ... Sir. Paul Chater 4-GreyMr. L. K. Tweed 5-Skewbald ... Mr. Saints 6-Chestnut ... Mr. C. G. Mackie 7-Grey Mr. B. B. Kapteyn

8-Grey Messrs Grimble 9-BayMr. J. Johnstone 10-Chestnut ... Mr. R. M. Dalgiesh 11-Grey Mr. W. G. Pirie 12-Grey Mr. R. M. Dyer 13-Black Mr. Wacorn 14—Chestnut ... Mr. G. C. Moxon 15-Grev Mr. G. C. Moxon 16-Black...... Dr. Jordon 17-Black....... Mr. A. Ritchie. 18-Chestnut ... Major Cassel 19-Bay Mr. A. Ritchie

21-Black Mr. C. H. P. Hay MAGISTRATE'S -QUEER OATH.

20-GreyMr. C G. Mackie

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In this queer form Mr. Reginald Farrant, the new stipendiary magistrate of Douglas, Isle of Man, was sworn in.

F. M. WELLER,

850 PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

ENGLISH COMPANY FINDER OF NEW 9500,000 DIAMOND.

London, October 21.—The Premier Diamond Mining Company yesterday declared a final dividend of 600 per cent., making an 850 per cent. dividend for the year.

The Daily News says the effect of this announcement is greatly accentuated by the report that a flawless, blue-white diamond, weighing some 1,500 carats, has been discovered on the company's property. It's value is put roughly at \$500,000. The Cullinan diamond was found on the same property.

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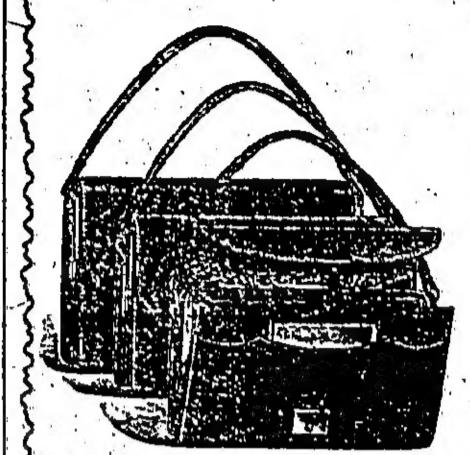
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NATIONALISATION OF GERMAN IRON ORE DEPOSITS.

The proposal for the taking over by the State of the Ilseder iron works and iron ore deposits, meets with marked opposition and adverse criticisms from many quarters. The reason for the nationalisation is stated to be the desire to utilise the largest iron ore property remaining in German possession after the war and the iron works connected therewith, in the interests of the community, the State having expended considerable sums on the development of iron ore production during the war. The sum required for taking over the concern is at 67,500,000 marks at the outside, added to which is a sum of 12,000,000 marks for further exploitation of the deposits, the State having during the war contributed 30,000,000 marks to the total of 37,500,000 marks applied to development of the ore production. A further 18,000,000 marks will be required for workmen's dwellings. The price of the shares is to be the average of the lowest and highest official exchange from May 7 to June 30, 1919, or 395 per cent. Whilst the exchange on August 13 was 483 per cent. The shareholders have the right to bring the matter before a court of arbitration.

The share capital is 15,000,000

marks, and the last dividend was 32

per cent. The works comprise five blast furnaces in operation and one in the course of construction, with a production of 300,000 tons per annum: the Peiner rolling mill, with a capital of 6,000,000 marks, is entirely owned by the Ilseder concern. The Peiner rolling mill produces about 300,000 tons a year of girders, mining rails, bar iron, &c. This concern is also to be taken over by the State, but it is not intended to work this somewhat complicated undertaking by the State itself. It long as the State can obtain a sufficient influence upon the management. This rather unusual proposal has caused some surprise. Among the opponents of nationalisation are the board of the Ilseder company. The board protests strongly against the insinuation that the production of iron ore will be insufficient, pointing out that the company, during the war, completely disregarding their own interests, did their utmost to supply other Gorman blast furnaces with ore, and the production was raised from 921,000 tons in 1913 to about 2,000,000 tons. The board also points out that although the Hiseder concern owns the largest iron ore deposits that have been left to Germany after the war, there are other deposits in Germany, fer instance, the Frankish Jura, the Siegerland, the Ochtrup and the Lahn ore deposits, where large quantities of iron ore are available. They have certainly not been considered worth working so far, but with the present entirely altered position of the market they may very well be worth attention. The German State can secure them at a much smaller outlay than those of the Ilseder company. It is also being argued that a reckless exploitation of the Ilseder mines for the benefit of other German industries, particularly the Rhenish-Westphalian industry, might soon render it necessary to shut down the liseder ironworks and the Peiner rolling mills, to the detriment of the 8,000 hands employed there. This idea, however, seems to be a little premature, as the Ilseder deposits have been estimated by able experts to contain at least 300,000,000 tons

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THE BRIBERY CASE.

PRINCIPAL WITNESS CANNOT BE FOUND.

DEFENDANT HONOURABLY DISCHARGED.

When the case was called before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, of the Eurasian named Ernest Baker, an assistant chemist at the Government Laboratory, who is charged with attempting to receive a bribe of \$900, to influence his conduct as a public servant to do an act of dishonesty. the Police informed his Worship that produced. He could not identify the the principal witness for the prosecution is still not to be found.

Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defence, said he would like to say a few words. before his Worship discharged his client. Counsell said that he would first of all deal with details of the case as alleged by the prosecution. said that the defendant is alleged to have gone to the oil shop at No. 19, the afternoon of Nov. 26 he was in Side Street, to enquire as to the charge of the arms store at Central identity of the person who sent the Station. At about 3 p.m., he resamples to be analysed, with intent, ceived a six-chamber revolver from it is alleged, of obtaining a bribe of P.C. BS2. He examined the re-\$900 in consideration for which he volver and found that four shots had would make a favourable report on been fired from it. When a revolver all, his client was on probation, and is not recorded in the Arms Store he would not be so silly, under the Book. He produced four empty circumstances, as to run the risk of cartridges extracted from the revolver. spoiling his career. The next point he would like to raise is that the manager of the Union Trading Co. (the buyers of the oil) was a particular friend of his client, and, as a matter of fact, he was well known to all the employees of the Union Trading Co., some of whom were his school mates. In view of that fact, was it not easier for him to have got the particulars he wanted from the Union Trading Co. Counsel submitted that the last thing his client would have done would be to go to a strange firm for information. Proceeding, Councel said that if the case had been proceeded with he could have proved an alibi, as he is able to trace every movement of his citent from 5 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 3, the time he left the office, to 9,30 p.m. The defence absolutely denies that the delendant went to the shop at No. 19, Side Street, on the evening in question: The defence goes further to allege that the principal witness for the prosecution who had not had pluck enough to attend Court, knew the defendant was employed at the Government Laboratory-he (the defendant) was often sent out to various oil shops to get samples for analysis on behalf of other firms and clients, and had. in fact, gone to the shop at No. 19. Side Street, on a rrevious occasionand he (the principal witness) told the people in the shop that if he was given \$900 to hand to an employee of the Government Laboratory, a favourable" report on the samples would be made. Of course, said Counsel, he would put the \$900 in his own pocket and then hope that

the report would be favourable. a matter of fact, he had been told by the Union Trading Co., that it was known all along that the report would be a clean one. The samples were sent purely as a matter of routine. Counsel further stated that when Mr. Dovey attended Court on Thursday, he took the opportunity of questioning Mr. Dovey and was informed that although this particular lot of samples were there together with others. no one paid any attention to it. If the defendant had been at all interested in those samples, he could have gone to Mr. Dovey and asked to be allowed to analyse them, and he being sufficiently qualified to do so, Mr. Dovey would have entrusted them to him, but the defendant did nothing of the sort, the samples were analysed by another assistant: Counsel submitted that if his client was so interested in those samples as to go to the shop and ask for a bribe, the first of Asiatics. Any prisoner whose thing he would have done would have application to he classed as a been to get possession of the samples European prisoner is refused by the and then make arrangements for the alleged dishonest report. Without the samples being in his possession how could he make a favourable report on them? The fact that his client took no steps to secure the samples, although he could have done so without any difficulty, proved his innocence and the falsity of the charge against him. No attempt to obtain on leave. a bribe had been made by his client. In closing Counsel asked his Worship, in discharging the defendant, to mention that he left the Court without a stain on his good character. " - ...

His Worship: Ernest Baker, you have been charged with attempting to of with your duties as an assistant chemist at the Government Laboratory. The Police are unable to produce evidence to support the charge and I tiave no evidence before me to cast any suspicion on you at all. You are discharged.

Defendant : Thank you, sir.

THE MOTOR BANDITS.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

This morning Mr. Longinotto in formed his Worship that he was unable to carry the evidence with regard to Wo Cheuk, any further than his dying deposition where he said he was taken to the hospital by a clansman. The Police are not in possession of this clansman's name and consequent-

ly could not find him. P.C. B82 was then re-called. He said the revolver issued to him on the day in question was similar to the one one he used.

By Mr. Longinotto: He could not say how many shots he fired, it must have been about four or five shots.

By His Worship: He did not inspect his revolver before he handed it to the constable in charge. He handed the revolves to P.C. A46.

John Fender, P.C. A46, said on the "samples. This allegation, said is issued to a constable going on Counsel, was ridiculous. First of patrol, the number of the revolver

> Inspector John Grant said that at about 6 p.m., on Nov. 26, he was present at the Government Civil Hospital together with the three defendants when the dying deposition of Ling Piu. P.C. C605, was taken. The defendants were present with 10 other men (all coolies) when the taking of the dying deposition commenced and they remained until the point of the deposition where the identification was made and after the identification, the ten coolies were then excluded. The deceased identified the first defendant who was standing fifth, in the row from witness's right, as the man who shot him on the staircase. During the taking of the deposition, the first defendant frequently questioned the deceased, and tried to suggest that there was an element of doubt as to identity; but the deceased was

tive, said on the afternoon of Nov. 26 then committed the deed with he was walking along Graham Street razor. The motive is said to be when he received certain information jealousy. and proceeded by ricsha to No. 40 Des Vœux Road West where he was told that the robbers had already escaped ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE. in a motor car in the direction of Kennedy Town. He instructed P.C. C48 to go with him to Kennedy Town by tram. P.C. C605 then joined them. and-they proceeded to Kennedy Town together. Before the car got to Catchick Street, they saw several policemen on the road and jumping off they joined them. They then proceeded structing Sergt. Clark to watch the and stole \$7. entrance of the tea house he and four Chinese constables, including P.C's. C48 and C605, went upstairs to the first floor.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned till Wednesday afternoon.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

THE GIST

Six or seven pages of closely set matter about the Order of the British Empire (O.BE) The gist-finder refuses to read it.

An awkward amendment to a Prison Rule, for classifying prisoners for different treatment as Europeans Superintendent is entitled to appeal to the Governor.-Classification desirable; but that's the wrong way. Mr. Dick Melbourne is appointed Registrar, Supreme Court, and Companies. Administrator and Trustee, during Mr. H. A. Nisbet's absence

Khun Aing thuan, Fung Tit-pak Chan Tsz-kiu, and Chan cham-u are declared partners in Chap Cheung

Sing Ki. An election by J. P's. of a member the Licensing Board in Mr. obtain a bribe of \$900 in connection Shelton Hooper's place will be tried again on December 22.

> Yesterday's bill of health records one fatal (Chinese) case of cerebro

spinal meningitis.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

(By arrangement with Wah Tsz. Yat Po.)

FOOCHOW JAPANESE CONSUL'S COUNTER-PROTEST.

SHANGHAL, Dec. 12. The Japanese Consul at Foochow has lodged a counter-protest with the office of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of Fukien, with the following

(1) Punishment of Tse Cheung Ko. the leader of the students. (2) The places from the Chong Chien Street to the south gate to be guarded by Japanese police.

payment of indemnity suffered from the boycott of Japanese goods... (4) Suppression of the boycott

(3). The Chinese be responsible for

JAPANESE MINISTER'S PROTEST.

has approached Mr. Chan Lu. Minister of Foreign Affairs, to demand of yesterday's date, no legal proceedthe suppression of the local agitation.

MR. CHUM AND THE PEACE.

ceived a telegram from Mr. Chum has come to some definite arrange- market, and have-come to the con ments with General Luk Wing Ting. with General Luk at Kwangsi.

HE SHANTUNG RESERVATION

Information emanating from Diplomatic Corps says that Britain and France have sympathised with the Americans on the reservation Shantung Clauses in the peace

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

DRINKS TO DEADEN PAIN.

A Chinese woman has been removed to the Government Civil Hospital in a critical condition. suffering from self-inflicted injuries to her throat. She consumed a Ho Hang, principal Chinese detec- large quantity of Chinese wine and

MAN ATTACKED AT STANLEY.

At 2 p.m., yesterday a Chinese villager who was returning Stanley, after a visit to some friends and N.E. winds, fresh; fairat Wanchai, was way laid and robbed by two men near the Old Tytam Reservoir. The men assaulted the to Carchick Street, where, after in- villager, threw him on the ground

The Police believe that a number of men entered the temple to steal, and the deceased, who disturbed them, was foully done to death. This theory is supported by the fact that the deceased's valuable opiumpipe and a number of silver chains, belonging to the idols of the temple, were stolen.

KEEPER STRANGLED TO DEATH.

A keeper of a temple in the Ma Tau Chung village was found dead. yesterday morning, by his wife. Marks on the deceased's neck point ed to the fact that the man had been strangled.

BUDDHIST HYMN.

A recent issue of the Siam Official Bon Gazette contains, over the signature of the Privy Seal, a new Buddhist Hymn, composed in Pali by H. R. H. the Supreme Patriarch of Siam. translation in Slamese is appended. The hymn was chanted Fri 19 m 8 17 for the first time at the celebration of His Majesty's Accession, which was also the anniversary of the Armistice, and it is explained that the idea of the hymn, came to H. R. H.t he Supreme Patriarch while the priests were chanting at the -Victory Celebration in the Chapel Royal, Wat Prakeo. His Majesty approved the use of the hymn by the people and on that account it is thus published.

Messrs. D. Nicell and A. Davison play Messrs A. O. Brawn and G. H. May in the "O wen's Cup," at King's Park, to-morrow.

SHIPPING DISPUTE. FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE.

December 13th, 1919.

RE. WAGES DISPUTE. Dear Sirs.—We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date which we have placed before our clients the Shipowners' Protection Association of

Hongkong. Our clients note that it is not now the intention of the Captains, Officers and Engineers concerned to determine their engagements other than according to law, that is to say, those" employees who are on six months" Articles determinable in Hongkong. will not terminate the same until the expiration of their Articles and then only in Hongkong; and that as regards those who are under Articles which can be terminated on twentyfour hours' notice in Hongkong, the and Japan Jan. 7. same will only be determinable in Hongkong on twenty-four hours!

The Captains, Officers and Engineers concerned are of course legally entitled to do what they now propose to do, and the owners con-The Japanese Minister at Peking cerned can take no exception thereto, consequently, in view of your letter ings will now be instituted.

Our clients have already given a detailed consideration to your clients' demand and have compared the pre-It is reported that the Premier, sent wages paid with those in various General Kan Wang Pang, has re- other parts of the world. Our clients have also carefully considered the Chuen Hauen informing him that he present position of the freight clusion that it is impossible for them to make peace in his recent interview at the present time to consider, any increase of wages, but we are instructed to state that if at a furture date should there be a substantial rise in the freight market, our clients will be prepared to re-consider the

> We are further instructed to state that if there are at the present moment any particular cases of hardship, the owners concerned will be prepared to discuss the same with the employees concerned.

Yours faithfully, (Sd.) DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON.

WEATHER REPORT. .

December 13 / 124 15m.-No returns from Japan or Vladivestock. Pressure has decrease i slightly over the Philippines and increased ali hely elsewhere; it is hightest o er N. China where a fr sh an'icycl ne has developed, and relatively low over the south China Sea. Fresh tw strong mo spon will prevail along the Ch na coast, an lov fth nor h

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HONGKONG TIDES.

Hongkong Observatory, Dec. 13 1918

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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December 14 th 21, 1918.

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SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FROM EUROPE.

The as TIT'IE IAS, due here Dec. 15 and sais for lanen Dec. 18. The s.s. HF LENUS, due here Dec. 18 and sails for Shanchai and Japan Dec. 17. These TELAMIN, due here Dec. 25. and sails for Shanghai Dec. 26. The as. NINGCHOW, due here Dec. 25 and sails for Shanghai and Japan

The s.s. AG VPENOR, due here Dec. 28. and sails for Shangh-hand Japan Dec. 29. The s.c. RELLEROPHOY, due here Dec. 29 and sails for Isingthu and sapan

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6 and sails for Shanghai and Japan The s.s. ANTHOCHUS, dire bore Jan. 13 and sails for Japan: Jan. 14.

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Tainglau, Yokohama, Kobe and Manila The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle Jan. 22 and is due here via Tsingtau. Yokohama, Kore and Manila March 5.

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BACK FROM THE DEAD.

met her husband whom she thought to be dead. Last April Private C. E. Morris, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, was officially notified as dead. His widow put on black are frew her widow's pension. One d. vhile in Februar a newsagent's shop in . Grand March Parade where she is employed, Mrs. Morris saw a soldier go by. With a joyous, exclamation of "That's my husband " she rushed after him and claim- July19.43 13.38 30.08 4.57 ed him. For one dreadful momen his memory gone, the man looked at her blankly. Then a light came into his eyes, and he recognised her as

Mrs. Morris lost no time in discard- the 35 years mean for the same ling her widow's clothes. Her husband suffered from severe shell shock a year ago, and lay for a long time in hospital at Mons unaware of his identity. Subsequently the authorities must have discovered who he was and sent him to Brighton, for he had on him a paper with his wife's name and address. They did not notify her nowever, and Morris's memory failing him he was wandering about aimlessing when she happily saw him. memory is now gradually returning.

COURT-MARTIAL COMED

A District Court-martial, which has carried on to such an extent that been sitting at Aldershot, has been dealing with a charge of being absent without leave preferred against William Howells, a conscientious objector. described as a driver in the Royal Engineers. Mr. Scott Duckers, who defended,

at the outset objected to the court which, he claimed, had no jurisdiction over the accused, as the War Office had released all conscientious objectors in April.; His point was overruled?

cused was a conscientious objector placed on the Army Reserve, and or- sensational informant, is gradually dered to find work of national import-"spreading to Celebes and Borneo. ance under the War Office scheme. He was recalled to the plours in March last, but failed to obey, and

was arrested at his home in Wales in The defence was that the war cabinet's order releasing all conscientious objectors, made in April, cancelled the calling-up order. The prosecution

contended that as the accused dis-

regarded the calling-up notice the release order did not apply to him. The Court considered its decision in private, and on reopening stated their finding would be promulgated in due course. The accused was de-

tained in custody. Mr. Scott Duckers stated that he The as ECHADOR, left San had been to the War Office, and was officially informed that if the accused was sent to prison an order for his Residents \$1. release would be sent next day.

Aren't they spiteful devils?

THE RAINFALL.

.The following table gives the A romantic story has come to light [monthly rainfall at the Observatory at Brighton of a supposed widow, to the end of November with the dressed in mourning, who accidentally means and extremes for 35 years:

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ANTI JAPONISM IN JAVA.

period being 82.70 inches.

SENSATIONAL STORIES.

The Chinese in Japan have not been a bit behind their compatricts at home in their prosecution of the anti-Japanese boycott; and their hostility is visited chiefly on Chinese who persist in dealing in Japanese goods. According to a Japanese merchant who has just arrived home by the N.Y.K. steamer "Kawachimaru," sentiment is running very high in Java z vainst Japan and the Japanese. Anti Japanese feeling is the residences of Chinese merchants dealing in Japanese goods are set on fire without compunction. and merchants have actually been burnt to death. Two principal Chinese merchants who managed to attract the hostile attention of these anti-Japanese people are being searched for; eighty thousand dollars and seventy thousand dollars being set upon their heads respectively. Needless to say the Japanese merchants are faring very badly in these circumstances, and many of them are on It was stated in evidence that ac- the verge of bankruptcy. This anti-Japanese feeling, says this delightfully

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Each tender must be accome nied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum as stated in the schedule bereunder opposite to each quarry, as a pledge of the bons. fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if the tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions hereinafter contained, should the tender be accepted.

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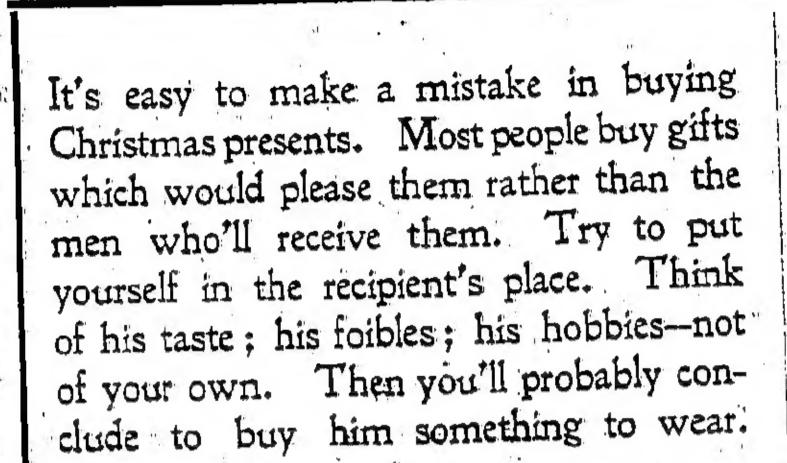
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Jordan Road No. 10.	4.65	1,300.00	220.CO
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ting s wall to prevent damage to K. L. L'S 1992 & 1223. (2) The tenderer for Ma Tau Kok Quarry Lot No. 8 will also have to include the sum of \$100.00 towards the cost of constructing a channel to prevent damage to the Government Slaughter House at Ma

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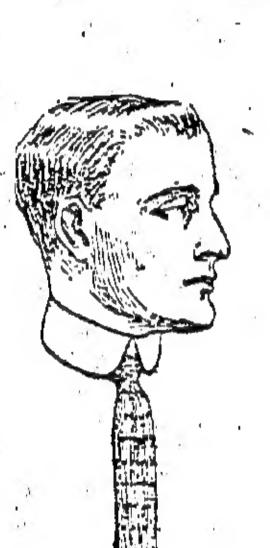
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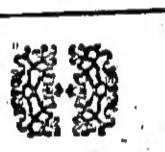


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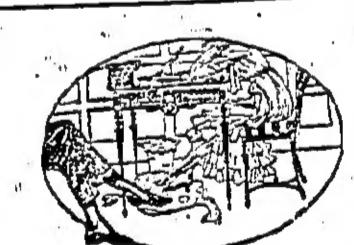
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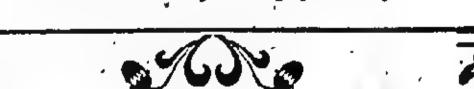


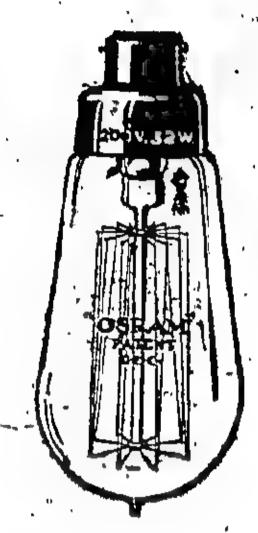
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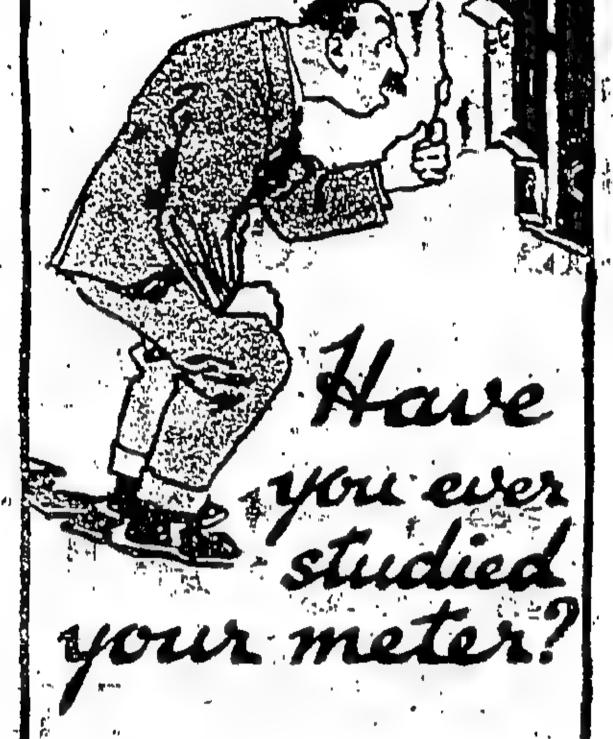
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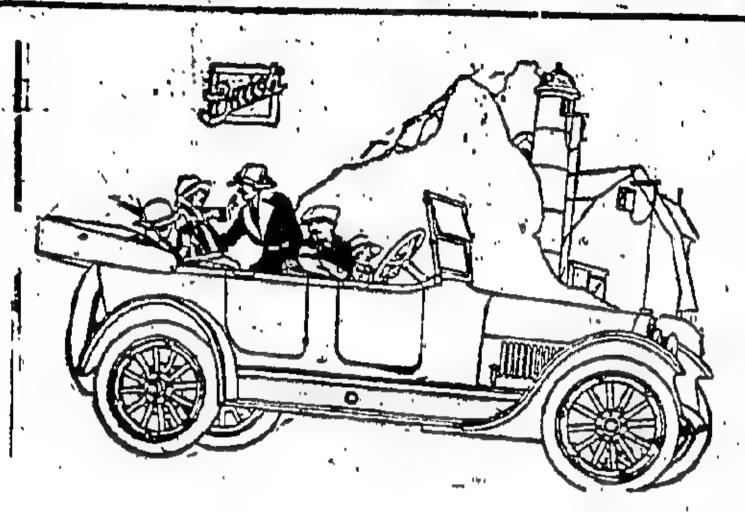
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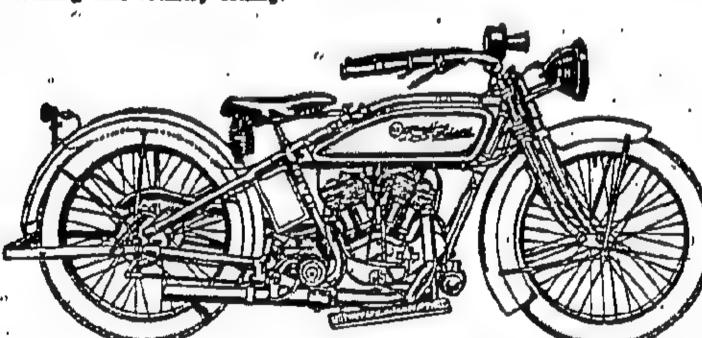
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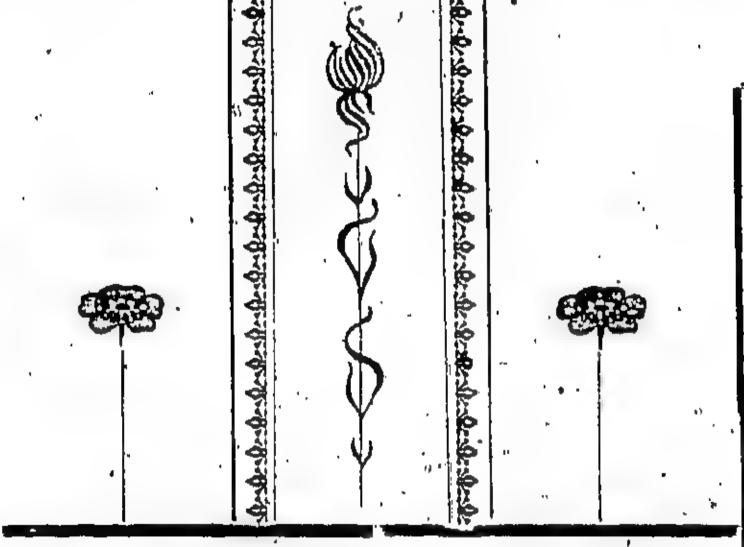


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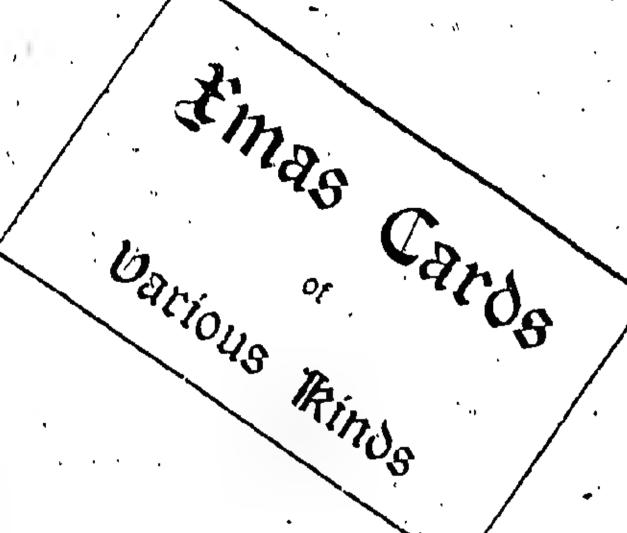
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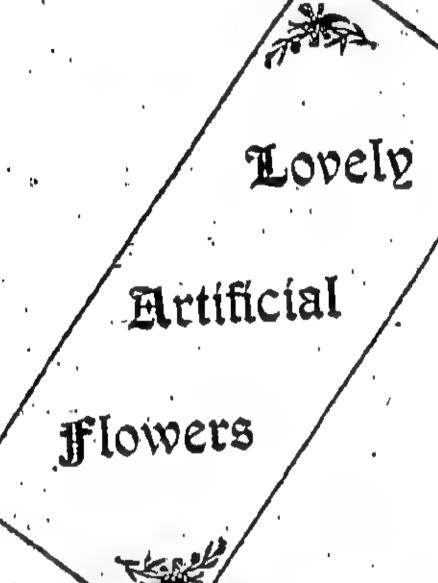
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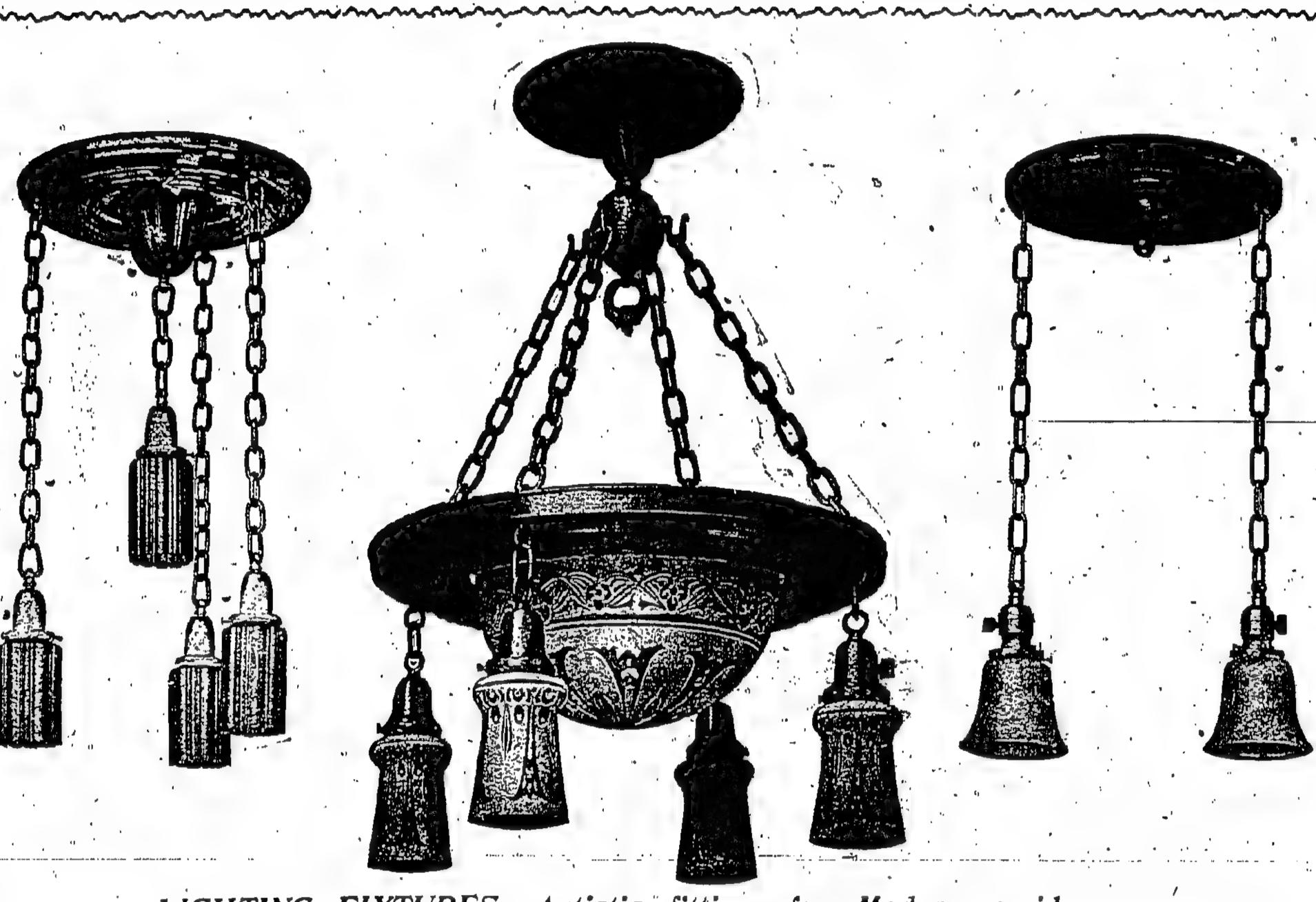
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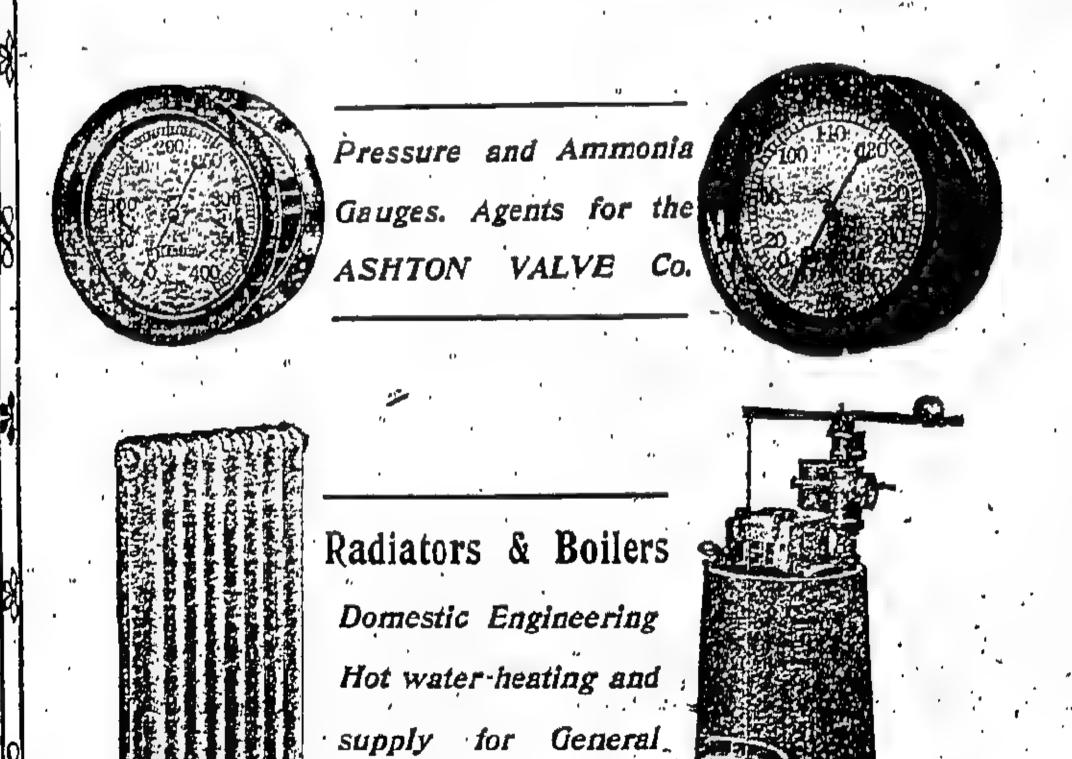
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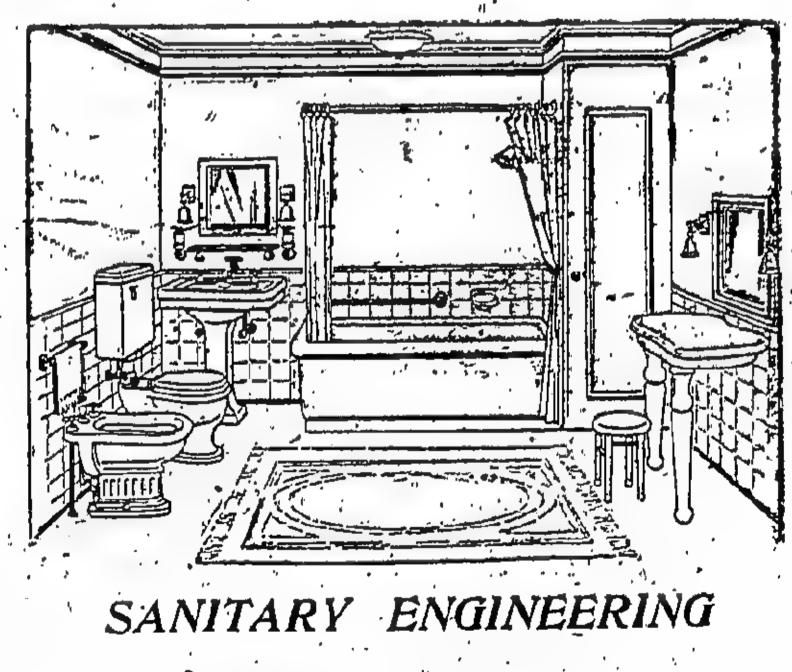
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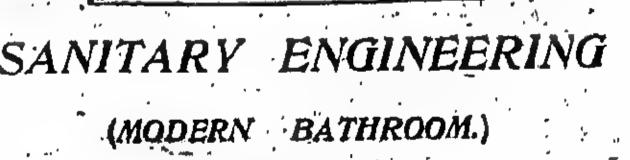


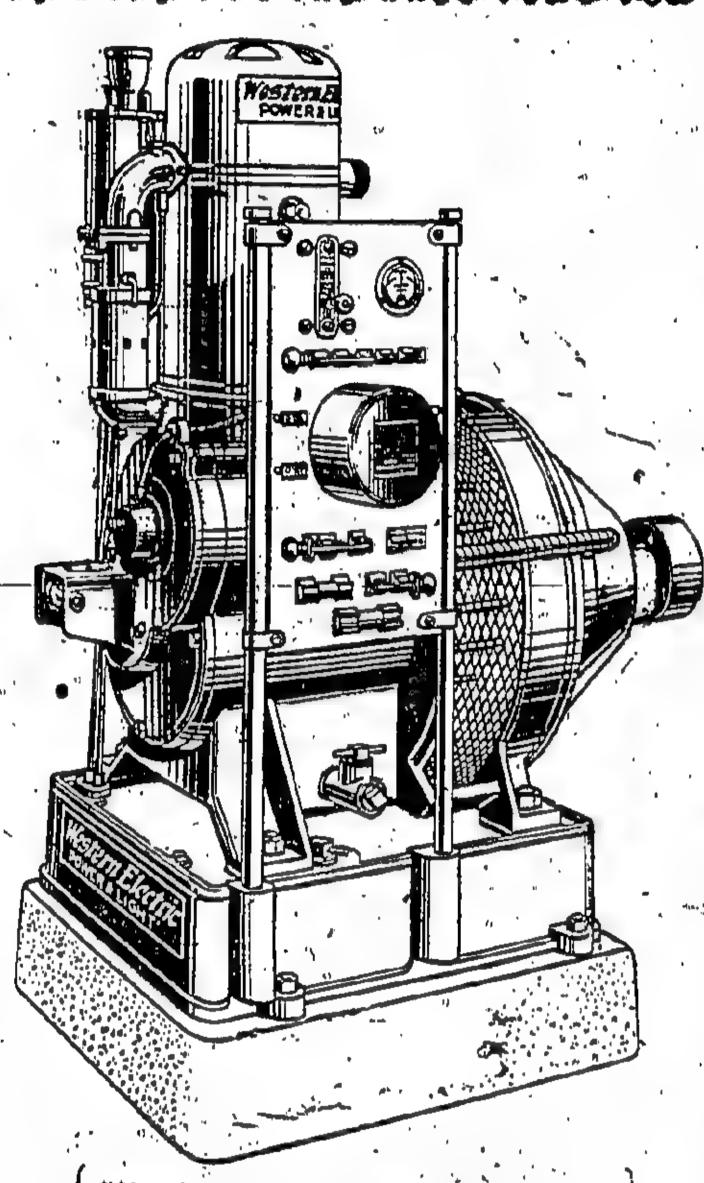
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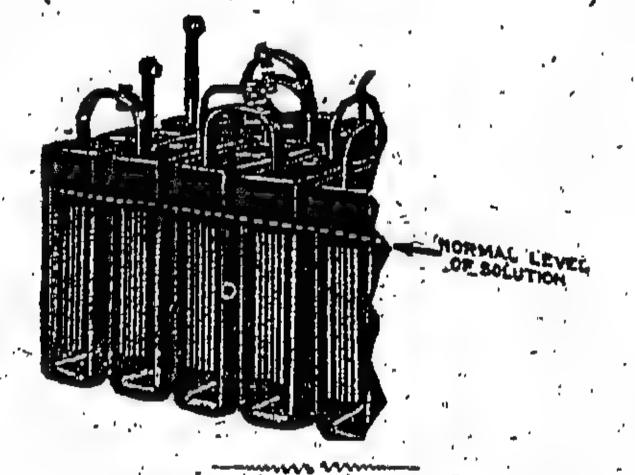
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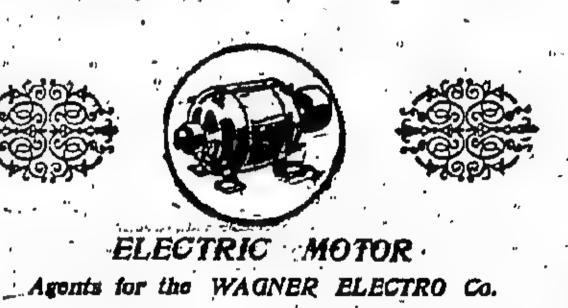






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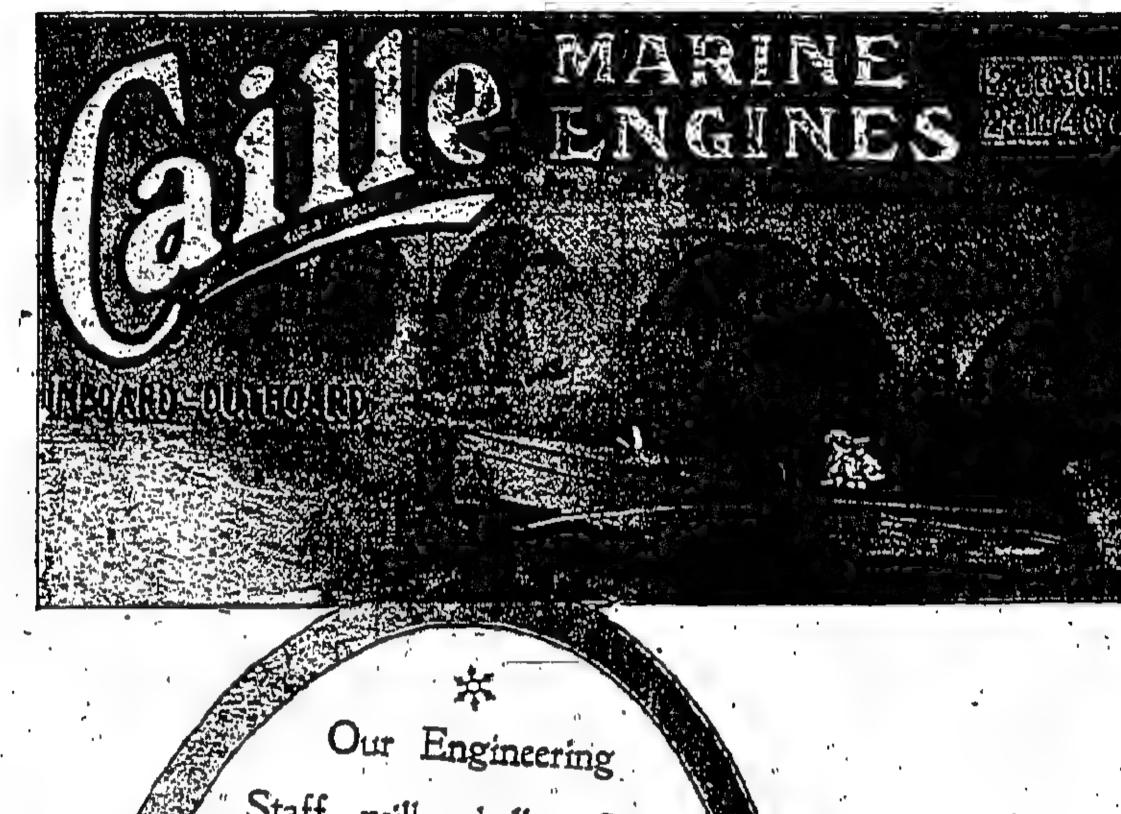
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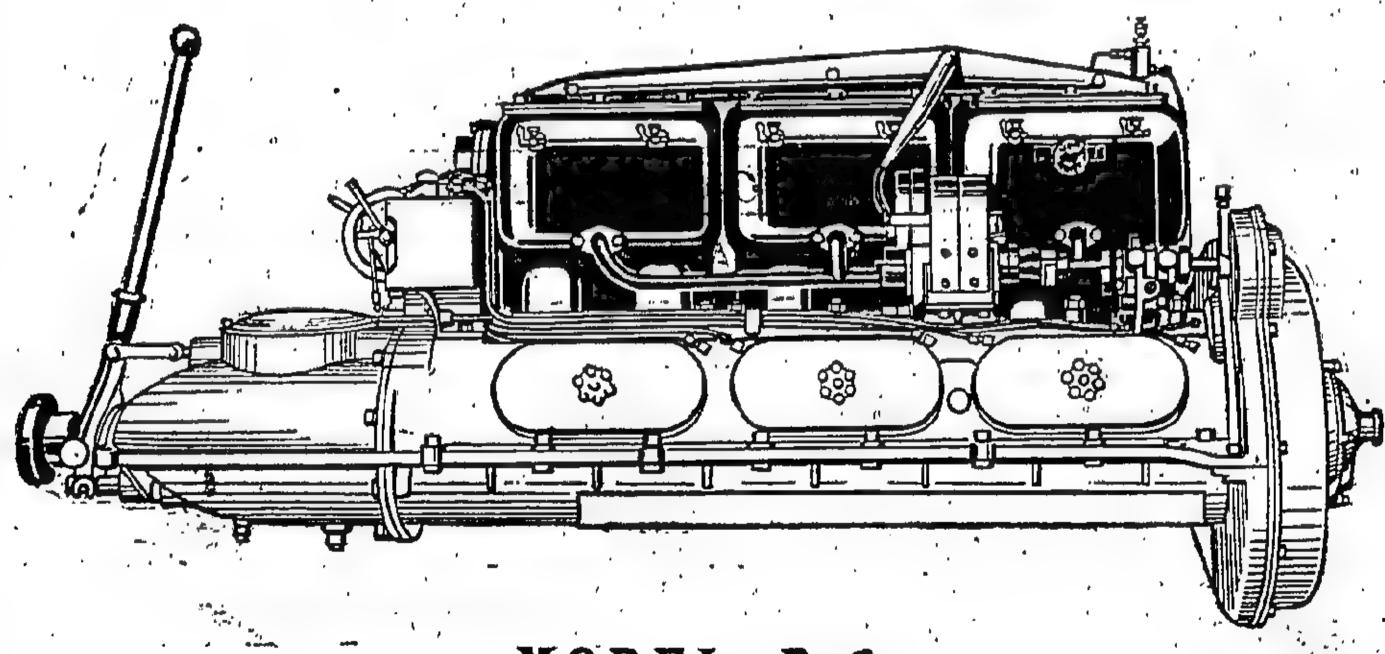
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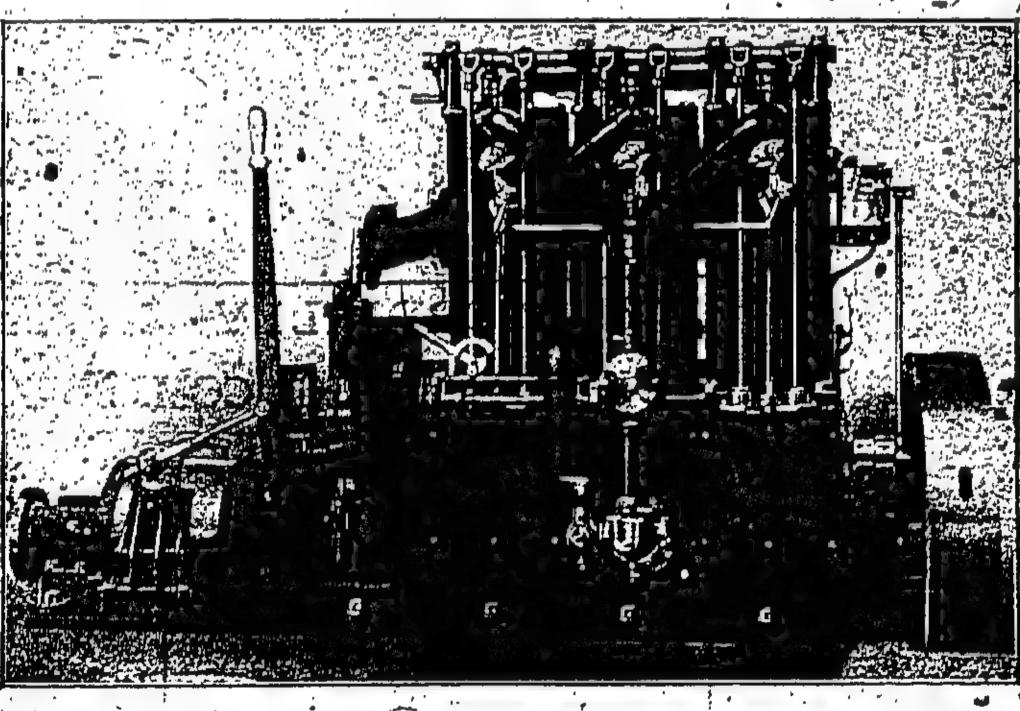
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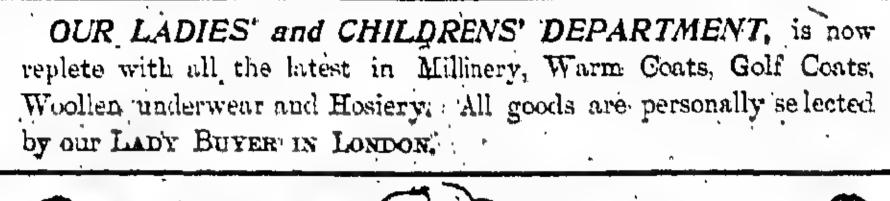
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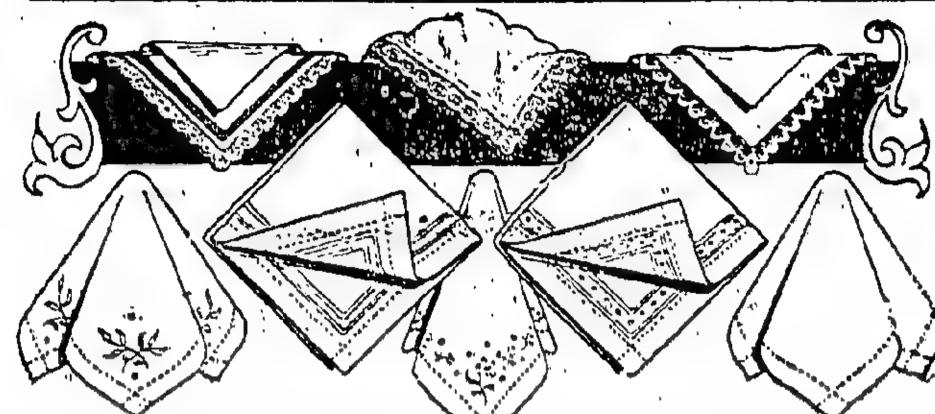
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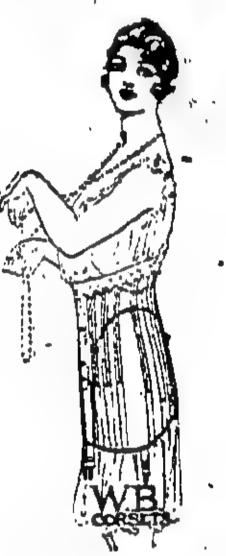
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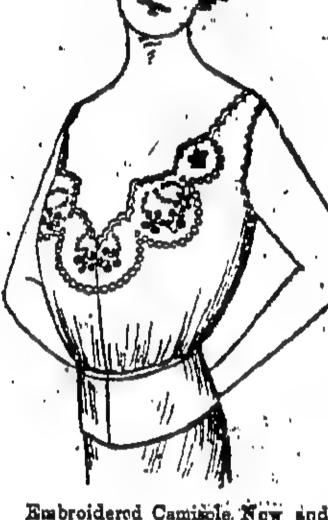
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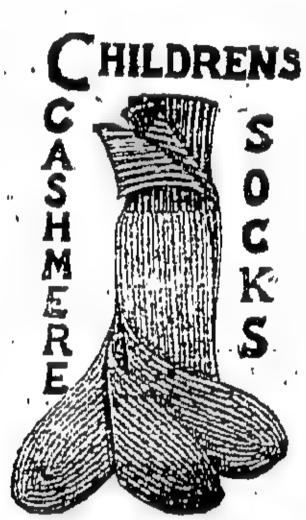
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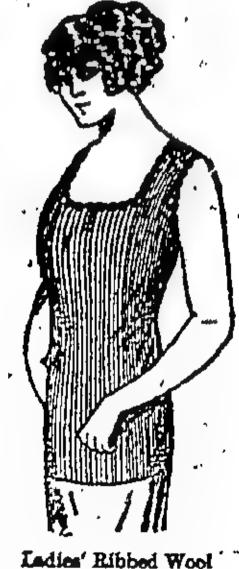


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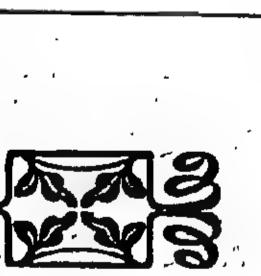
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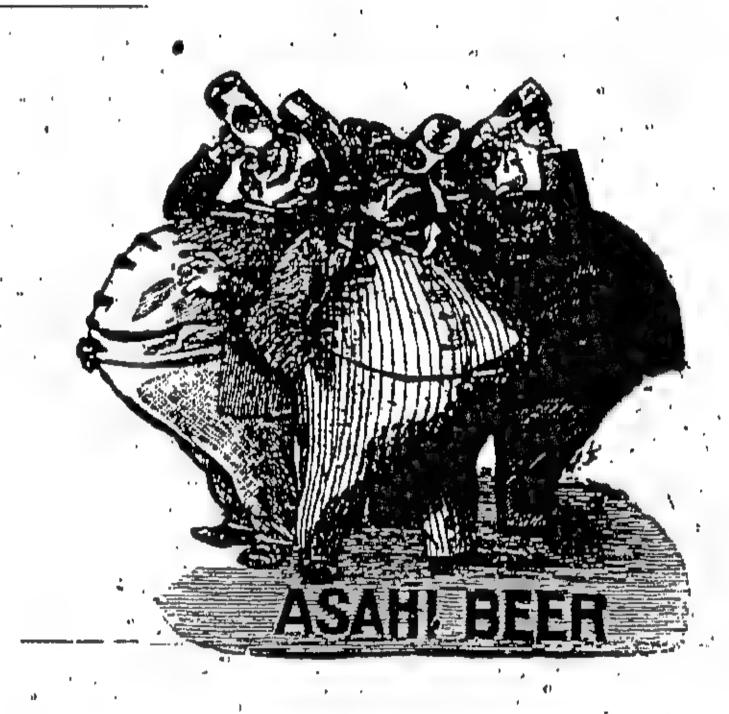
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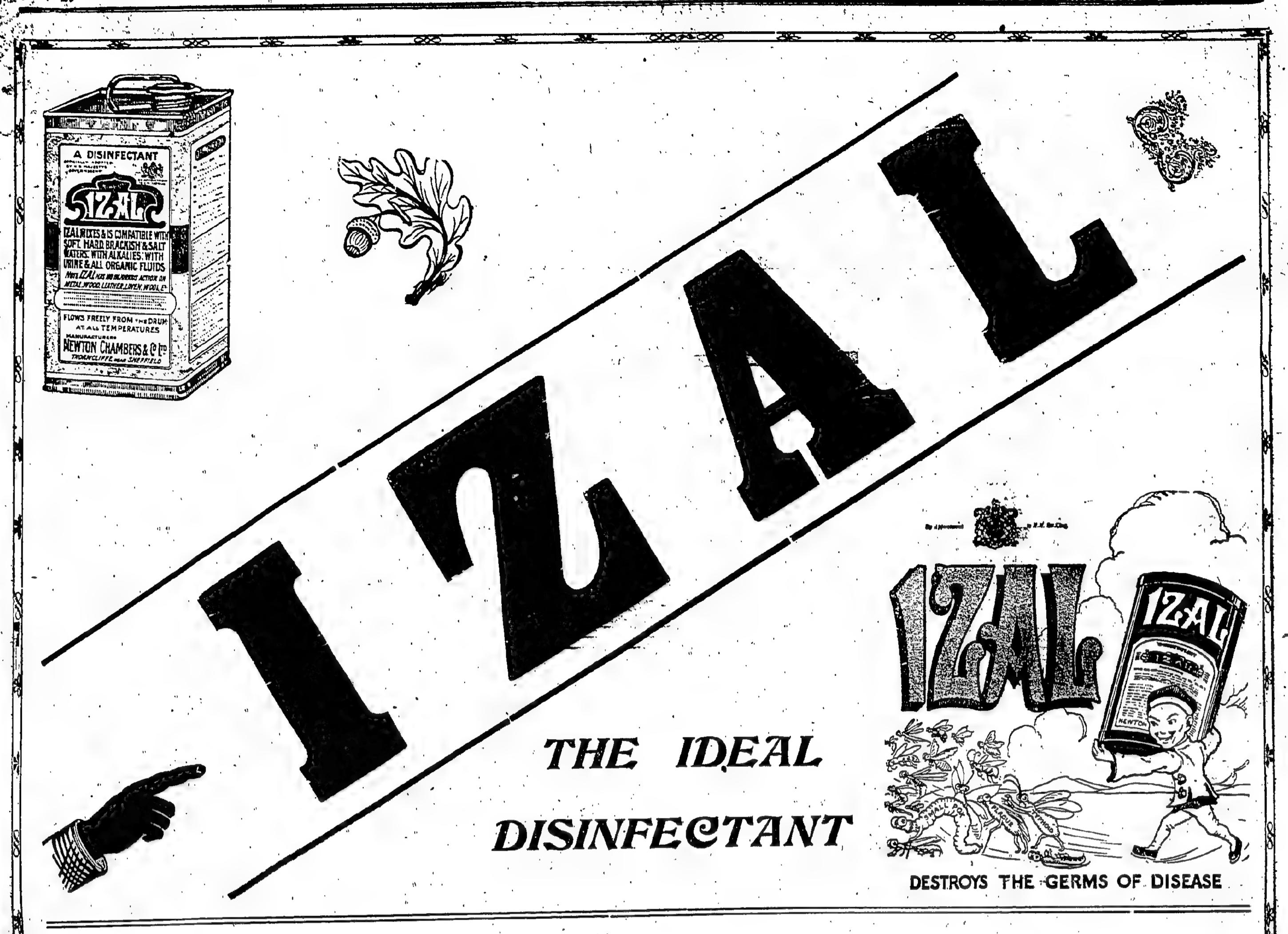


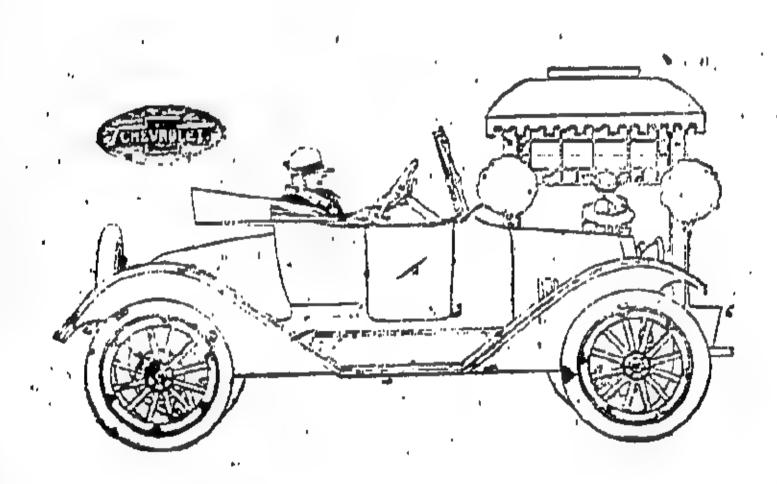
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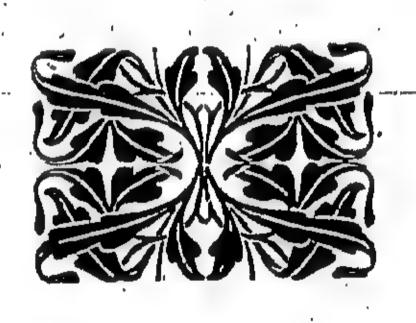
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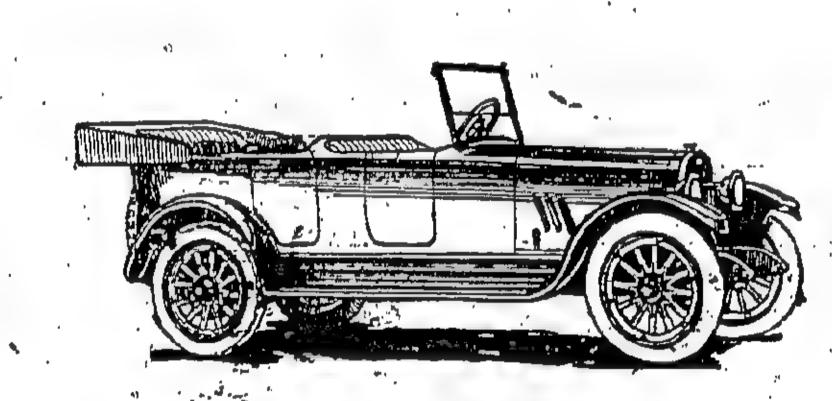


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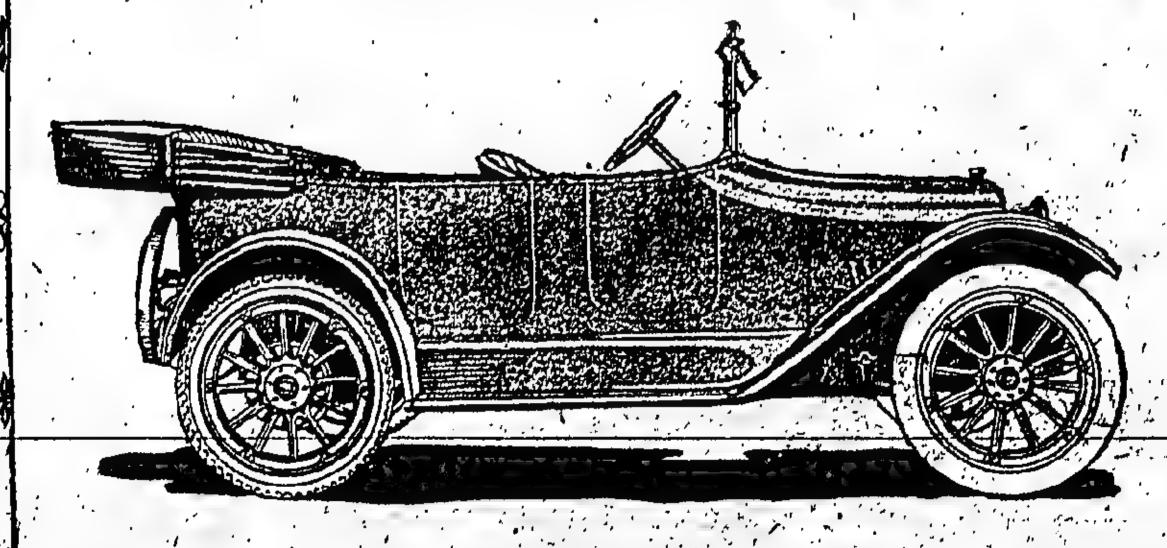


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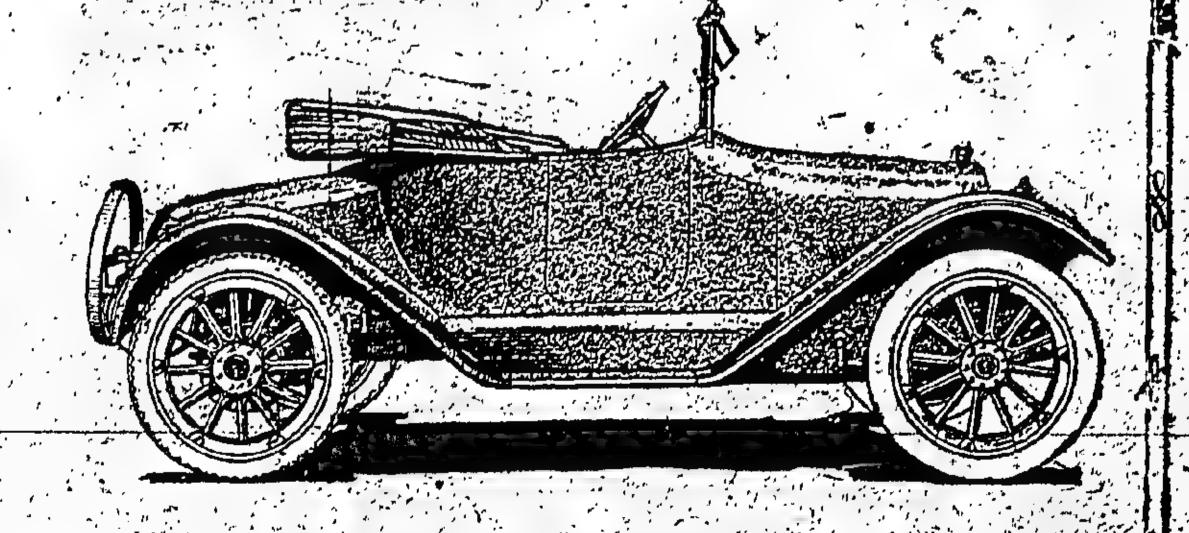
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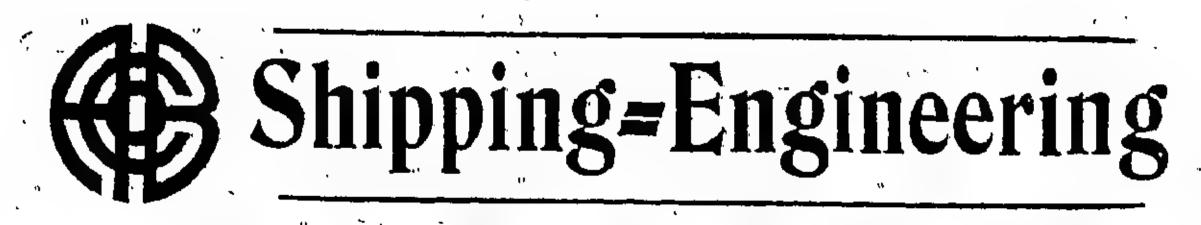
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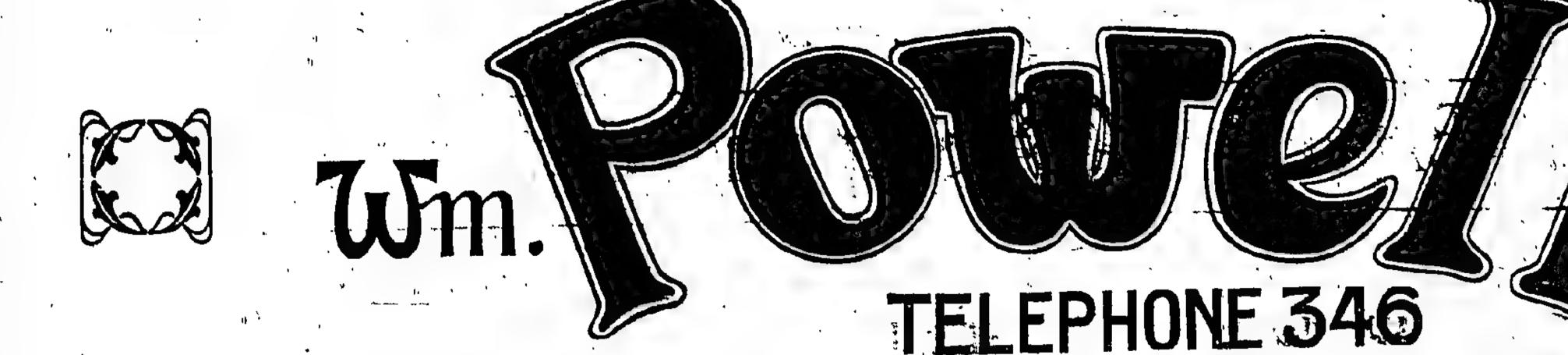
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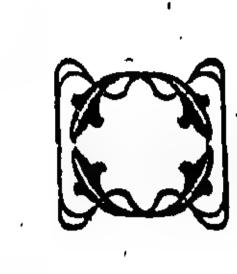
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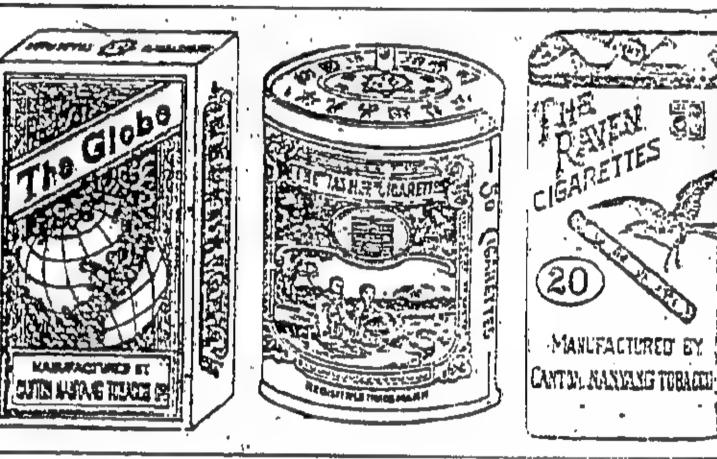
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ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY

Paris, December 5th. · L'Echo de Paris states that at yesterday's Supreme Council the opinion 'was' expressed that only the ultimatum to Germany, which is being drafted to-day, could get the Allica out of an embarras-

sing situation. Marshal Foch declared yesterday that if the ultimatum was despatched, he would be ready to carry out the plans prepared last June, the threat of which brought the Germans to Versailles,

Paris, December 5th. Well-informed circles affirm that the Allies will occupy Frankfort and Essen if the Germans do not sign forthwith.

Paris, December 5th. Le Matin's correspondent at Brussels states that the Belgian Cabinet, to-day, will declare in favour of a military entente with France and Britain.

LONDON, December 5th. Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson's summons to Paris emphasises the seriousness of the position developing out of the growing arrogance of Germany. The Suprema Council in Paris, yesterday, secretly discussed the enforcement of

the Treaty. Marshal Foch was present. The deliberations were resumed to-day. Paris, December 6th The British attitude towards Germany is described as one of absolute firmness: Complete agreement exists between Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson on all measures being taken in the Armies of Occupation, with a view to

, continuing military preparations. STRASBOURG, December 6th. Unusual, military activity prevails. Numerous heavy guns were taken across the Kehl Bridge to the right bank of the

Paris, December 6th. Although nothing has been published regarding the discussions of Marshal Foch. Field Marshal Wilson and the Council, it is generally understood that everything is ready for immediate action. The Rhine troops have been re-grouped in such a manner as to facilitate their advance. It should be remembered that the Treaty

of Versailles is not yet in force. The Armistice regime still exists. The Armistice was prolonged on February 18th. "for a short period without the date of expiry.". It can therefore be ended on

three days' notice. Meanwhile, telegrams from Switzerland report the exodus of wealthy Germans from the right bank of the Rhine. The number of Germans awaiting permission to enter Switzerland is increasing

Paris, December 6th. The Supreme Council's Note to Germany demands that the German Government sign the protocol, failing which the Allies will adopt military measures and coercion.

Panis, December 6th. The Note to Germany was not communicated to the German Delegation today; probably it will be presented to-

Panis, December 6th. The text of the Note was adopted unanimously. The greatest secrecy is naturally maintained regarding its contents. It is understood, however, that it is firm in tone and there is every reason to believe that German discussion in connection with the enforcment of the Treaty

will be closed once and for all.

It is even possible that Germany will agree to the exchange of ratifications. within a week.

Paris, December 6th. The Supreme Council finally examined the question of payment of Customs duty to Germany on her land frontiers. The German Government desir a these duties collected in gold, like those on the sea frontiers. The decision in this matter has been postponed, pending the enforcement of the Treaty.

Panis, December 8th. Le Petit Journal states that the Allied Note demands that Germany sign the protocol without discussion. This precludes possibility of further negotiations, After three days' notice, the war regime may be resumed and the blockade auto-matically re-established.

London, December 5th. Despatches from Berlin indicate that the Government's position is becoming difficult in the ince of the bluster of the militarists, whose demonstrations have become bolder since the receipt of the Entente Notes.

It is apparently believed that de-mobilisation and the war-weariness of the Allies, as well as the supposed secession of the United States, will prevent the application of military pressure to enforce

Freiheit throws a sinister light on the armament of the Defence Corps. It describes the semi-official statement cabled... yesterday as monstrous fiction and declares that the Citizen Guards drill regularly, including bombing practice, while the so-called Public Security Police is officered by regulars and equipped with heavy mortars and flame throwers. LONDON, December 5th.

Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at Glasgow, referring to the doubte as to whether Germany would ratify the Treaty, said-that Britain and her Allies had the power -nnd would, if necessary, exercise it-to assure that the Treaty, which was a stern treaty, will be not merely ratified, but also carried into effect. A sufficient portion of Great Britain's great army had been preserved to see that the terms of peace would be enforced.

London, December 8th. The Daily Mail correspondent in Berlin states that Herr Noske, the Minister for War, interviewed in regard to the advance of the Allies, after a preliminary bluster,

declared that the Allies could do what they pleased. Germany did not possess the means of resistance. The statement is regarded merely as an effort of the Government to save its

LONDON, December 8th. In the House of Commons, replying to Sir Donald Maclean, Mr. Bonar Law stated that there was little reason to doubt that the communications now being held between the Allies and the German Government with a view to immediate ratification of peace would result satisfactorily,

PREMIER APPEALS FOR NATIONAL UNITY.

London, December 7th. The following is an amplification of Mr. Lloyd George s speech at the Man-

chester Reform Club:-Mr. Lloyd George admitted that the Anti-Dumping Bill was retrogressive, but the promoters of the Tariff Bill of 1918 or the Runeiman resolutions in Paris, which singled out one nation for hostile legislation after the war, could not con-

demn the Government's attitude. He, as a free trader, refused to believe that the cause of free trade was inseparable from permitting dumping, which Mr. Asquith had styled unfair competition. To remove dumping would strengthen free

This one measure was to be used to urge the Liberals to abandon their pledges, further divide the nation, and hamper national reconstruction. They were asked leave the combination which had carried the greatest reform act and the greatest land reform ever carried, which pledged Home Rule and liberal institutions to

Continuing, he said:-" We are asked to divide the nation in the face of a vigilant enemy in order to re-unite the Liberal Party on the German dump heap. That is not going to make Liberalism a living force.'

The Premier, paying a tribute to the loyalty of his Unionist colleagues to their election pledges, said that Mr. Runoiman had recently advocated co-operation between the best elements of the Liberals and the Labourites. The same thing applied to the pest elements of the Liberals and the Unionists.

He asked Mr. Asquith whether, if he had been in power and at war, he would have dismissed his Unionist colleagues who helped to win the war.

The only afternative to the Coalition was confusion. That was a new challenge, to civilisation affecting the whole fabric of society. It declared private enterprise a failure which must be rooted out. Those who believed in the virtues of

private enterprise must remove the evils which provoked the challenge. National unity alone could save Britain Europe and the world. He appealed to Liberalism to participate worthily in the united affort to save the world.

LONDON, December 5th. Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at Glasgow prophesied that there would be no general election for at least three years.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

LONDON, December 6th. Mr. T. P. O'Connor has issued a manifesto declaring that there is nothing to expect from the present Ministry, which has broken its pledges to Ireland in almost the same breath in which they were

He announces that the United Irish League of Britain has become an independent ally of the Labour Party. LONDON, December 8th.

In the House of Commons, Capt. W. A. Redmond strongly protested against the new order requiring users of motor cars in Ireland to possess permits.

Mr. Ian McPherson, replying, refused to withdraw the order (Cheers), which, he said, was intended to prevent serious outrages in which motors were used.

GERMAN OCCUPATION OF BELGIUM.

LONDON, December 6th. The latest and one of the most interesting war books is Cardinal Mercier's " Memories of Belgium during the German Occupation," the publication of which has begun in the Times.

Cardinal Mercier makes his correspondence with the German authorities a feature of his story as embodying " my war experiences in the tensest and most vivid reality."

The book, unlike other war books, dwells on the moral aspects of the struggle. Cardinal Mercier, from the outset, grasped that it was a conflict of Right against Wrong. 'In his first communication to General von Bissing, he told the latter that he represented "a usurping, hostile nation in whose presonce the Belgians asserted their right of

independence." From this attitude, Cardinal Mercier did not swerve until the day when Baron von Lancken came to tell him that evacuation was imminent. Lancken said:--"You are to us the incornation of occu-

pied Belgium." Documents quoted by Cardinal Mercier show that the Germans were fuming but helpless, unable to silence and afraid to imprison him, who had refuted, silenced, denounced, and bantered the enemies."

AMERICAN COAL STRIKE.

" WASHINGTON, December 6th. The embargo on the bunkering of foreign vessels is causing great concern. The various Embassies are discussing the situation with the Shipping Board. - It is suggested that Britain, not having a commercial agreement with the United States, may be forced to send coal over-

New York, December 6th. Owing to the coal shortage, 100 Eastern railroads are drastically curtailing their passenger services. The heating of the New York sub-ways and elevated tramways, has been partially cut off. Street

1.ghting has been halved. The Broadway signs are restricted to

an hour nightly. LONDON, December 7th. An unconfirmed report from Washington states that the coal strike has been declared off. The details will be complet.

ed on December 9th. Washington, December 7th. The Attorney-General announces that a compromise which will terminate the coal strike has been reached by the representa. tives of the Government and the miners. It will be submitted to the Miners' Exe-

cutive Committee on Tuesday. The compromise was suggested by President Wilson, who was represented at the conference by his Secretary, Mr. Tumulty. The miners' representative will urge the men to accept.

CHICAGO, December 7th The miners' officials state that President Wilson's proposal included a 14 per cent, advance in wages and the appointment, upon the resumption of work, of a Commission to study wages and profits and the conditions connected with the industry. It is believed that it is certain the strike will be settled this week.

ITALY.

ROME, December 5th. Work is being resumed almost every-

Rome, December 7th. The publication is now permitted of the details of grave disorders in Mantua on December 3rd and 4th, in which eight were killed and 50 wounded as the result of a protest against the strike.

BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES.

LONDON, December 6th. The Navy estimates amount to

£157,500,000. Mr. Walter Long pointed out that a large proportion was for services before the Armistice. He mentioned that the situation in Iroland necessitated the employment of six destroyers, three sloops, and six motor launches in Irish waters. The clearance of the seas of mines had

been accomplished well within the scheduled time. The loss of life during mine-sweeping was only .6 per cent. % The new Atlantic Flect, compared with the Grand Fleet, would consist as follows:-Battle squadrons, two, compared with four; battle cruiser squadrons, one, compared with two; craiser squadron, nil, compared with two; flying squadron, one ship; light cruiser squadrons, two, compared with seven; destroyed flotillas, four, compared with six; submarine flotillas,

three, compared with six. There had been 252,000 officers and men demobilised; 611 ships had been cancelled out of 1,005 ordered and being constructed; 223 of His Majesty's ships had been lost in the war, including 13 battleships, and 3 battle-crisers, in addition to 815

auxiliaries-lost, Three million persons and fifty million tons of goods had been transported by sea in war time.

The estimated expenditure on new construction was £25,000,000.

CRISIS IN DALMATIA.

Paris. December 6th. The Yugo-Slav Delegation states that it has received alarmist reports of D'Annunzio's intentions in Dalmatia. Ten thousand of his troops are ready to attack Spalate and Cattaro,

The Delegation has informed the Supreme Council that in the event of D'Annunzio's troops crossing the line of demarcation, the Yugo-Slav soldiers will be ordered to resist the attack. The Delegation declines responsibility for the consequences,

INCIDENT ON THE KIEL CANAL.

BERLIN, December 7th. A semi-official statement says that, while the British steamer St. Helena was anchored in the Holtenau locks in the Kiel Canal, a man on board escaped. A British patrol pursued and fired on him. German troops, who occupied the locks,

and police from Kiel, boarded the steamer and found German war prisoners en route to Danzig to be forcibly incorporat. ed in the Polish Legion. They had been selected from prisoners

camps in England on account of their . Polish names. 'It was pointed out "that the men were in German waters and were therefore no longer prisoners. The Captain of the St. Helena, under protest, released 600 men who did not wish to remain. About 50 to 100 remain-

ed, and proceeded to Danzig. The German Government has protested very vigorously to the Inter-Allied - Naval Commission against this infraction of German sovereignty and the armistice involved in the passage of a steamer through the Canal with German

ERITMH TRIDE.

LONDON, December 7th. The exports during November amounted to £107,400,000, compared with £98,700,000 in October. The imports amounted to \$143,800,000, compared with £153,500,000 in October.

LONDON, December 8th. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Arthur Samuel, Sir Auckland Geddes said that if it was roughly estimated that the excess value of imports over exports in the United Kingdom during the eleven months of 1919 was offset to the extent of three fourths by Brisish shipping of bunker coal and the interest on investments abroad, exports were increasing satisfactorily and the quantities of luxuries imported were very

LONDON. December 9th. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Boyle, Sir Hamar Greenwood said that detailed arrangements for providing accommodation on British warships for representatives of British trading firms were still being discussed with the Admiralty. No accommodation had yet

been finally allotted. There were on the lists of the Overseas Trade Department 300 applications for assistance in obtaining passages to oversea ports, but it was anticipated that accommodation could be found for a very large proportion of these on ordinary

The First Lord of the Admiralty was doing everything in his power to expedite the accommodation on the ships going

THE CASE OF FATHER - O'DONNELL.

LONDON. December 5th. In the House of Commons, continuing his reply to Mr. John Devlin, who asked for condemnation of Father O'Donnell's arrest and treatment, Mr. Winston Churchill said that there was nothing to show that the principal witness's report was not bond fide, although the Court found that he had misheard Father

Mr. Churchill said he believed that O'Donnell had acted imprudently. He pointed out that the Court had acquitted him, but had not honourably acquitted

Referring to the comment of Sir Donald Maclean that the affair was an outrage, Mr. Churchill indignantly asked what language then would Sir Donald apply to the murder of the Police in Ireland. (Loud cheers.) The episode was unfortunate, but he condemned the attempt to make out a case for a quarrel between Britain and Australia on that account. The motion was talked out.

_Y.M.C.A.

London, December 5th. Mr. J. J. Virgo has been appointed world's representative of the Y.M.C.A. He starts on a tour of the world in 1990, beginning with South Africa. Thence he will go on to the Malay States, Straits Bettlements, Australia, India and America.

RUMANIA.

LONDON, December 5th. Reuter learns that Rumanian objections. to signing the Austrian Peace Treaty owing to the clauses dealing with the protection of minorities are likely to be overcome. The Supreme Council has-

accepted the suggested modifications. The resumption of trading with the enemy and carrying on business with China, Siam, Persia, Liberia and Portuguese East Africa has been authorised.

THE WAR ON BOLSHEYISM.

Loxnon, December 5th. The War Office states that, in the Caucasus, the Bolsbeviks have compelled General Wrangel to retire to the defences of Tsaritsin, on which an assault, on December 1st, was completely defeated. The centre of the Don Army has been driven back west of Kalach. The Reds are attacking the Volunteers

with increasing vigour.

Rio de Janeiro, December 8th. The export of frozen meat has been prohibited until February 28th

PERSIA.

LONDON, December 6th. What is authoritatively described as a fine piece of work, which has now been concluded, has freed the Persian Province of Ispahan from the dangerous bands, of mounted brigands that used to infest it, and resulted in the complete defeat, capture, and execution of one of the most.

dangerous outlaws in Persia. The affairs of the Province of Ispahan had become very terious owing to the bands of robbers joining forces. The Government of Teheran sought aid from the Shiraz Governor-General, whereupon joint columns of the South Persia Rifles marched from Shiras and Kerman

respectively, a distance of 300 or 400 miles, and concentrated upon Ispahan. The outlaws took up their quarters in a strong walled village, -amply provi-

The Shiraz column, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Fraser, after forced marches, surrounded the stronghold and, helped by other Persian troops, stormed it, capturing the entire bands, who had terrorised the country for so lengthy a period.

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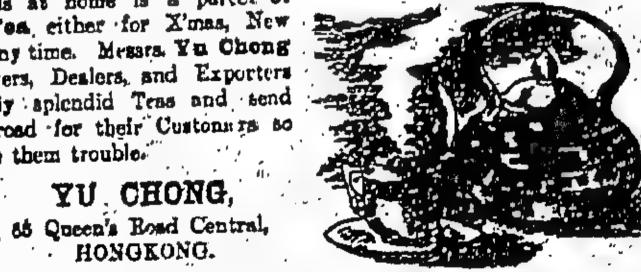
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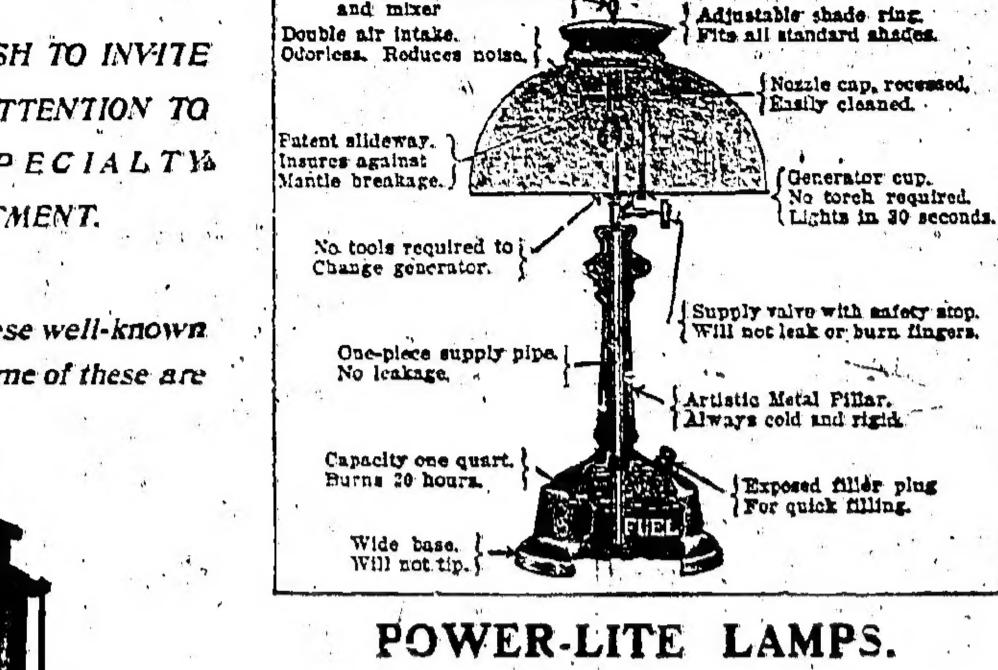
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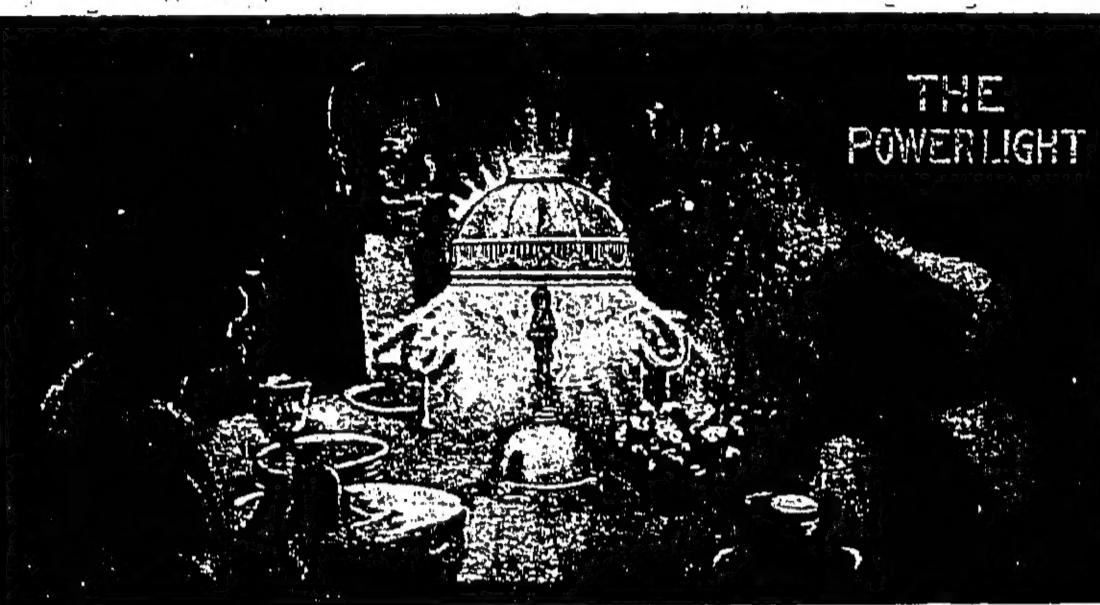
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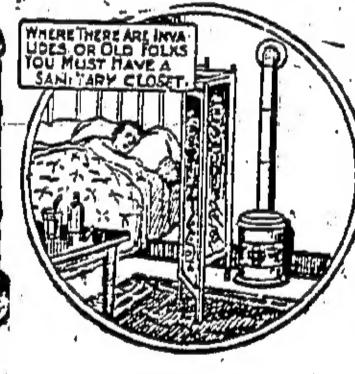
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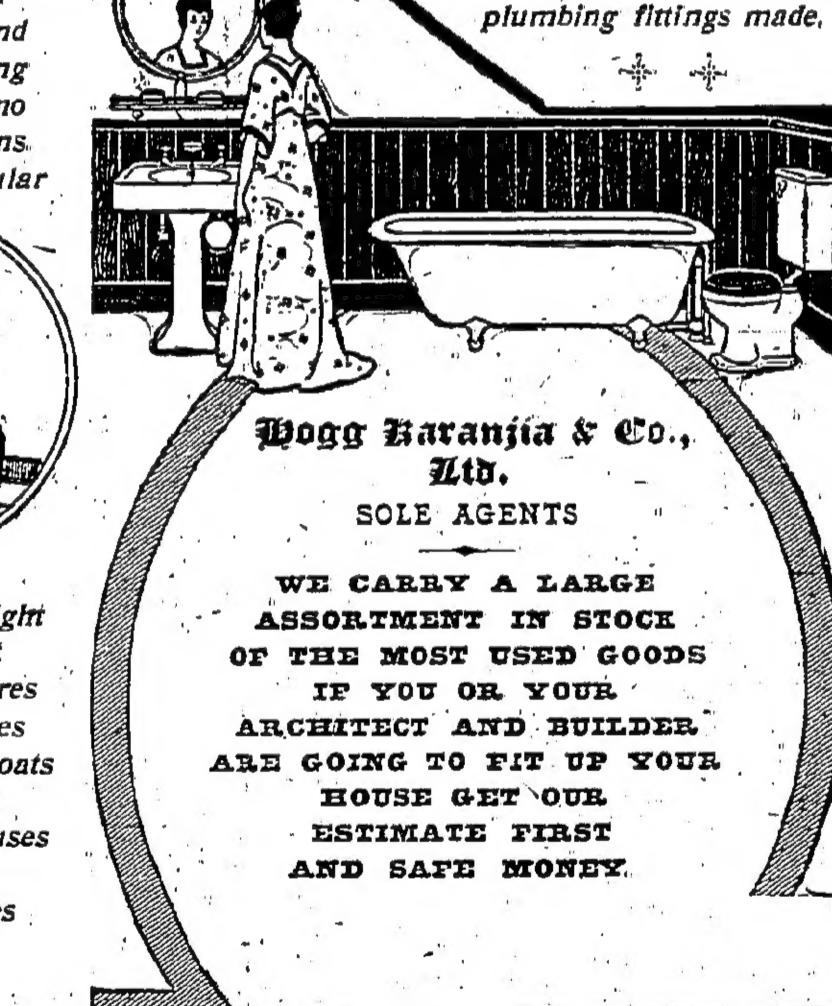
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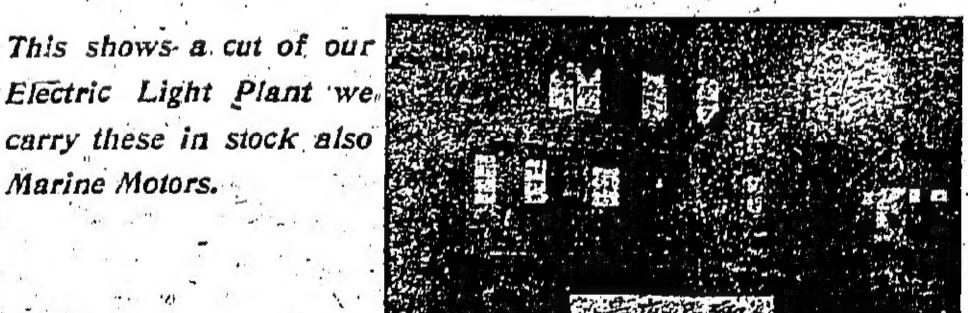


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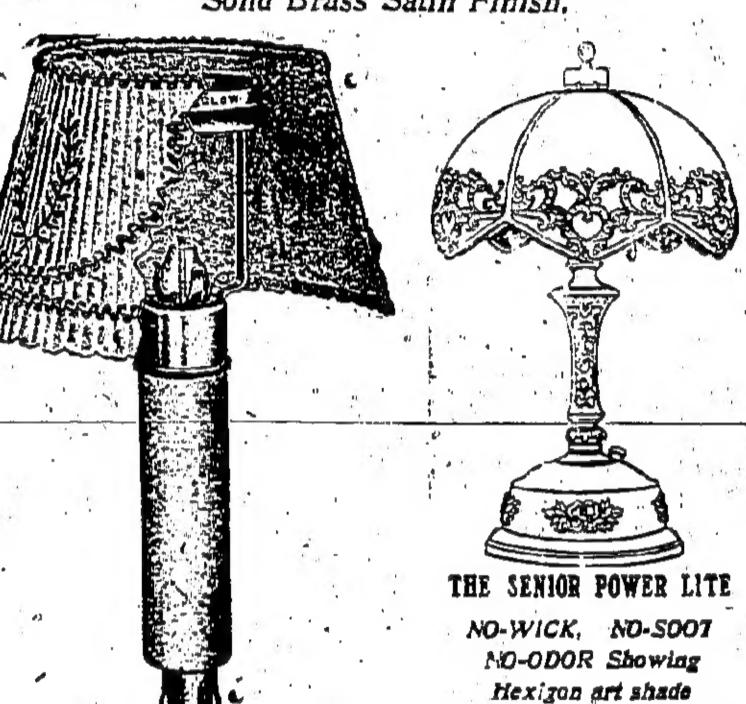
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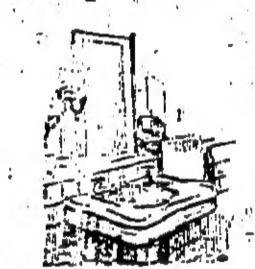
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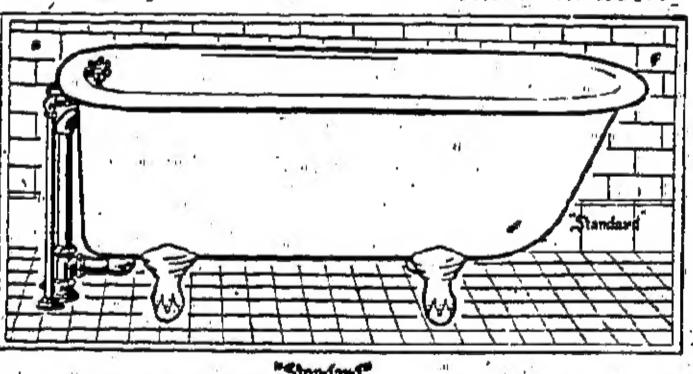
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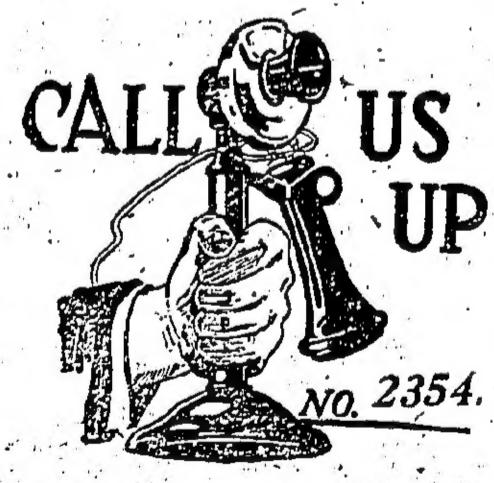
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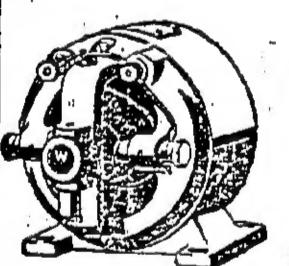
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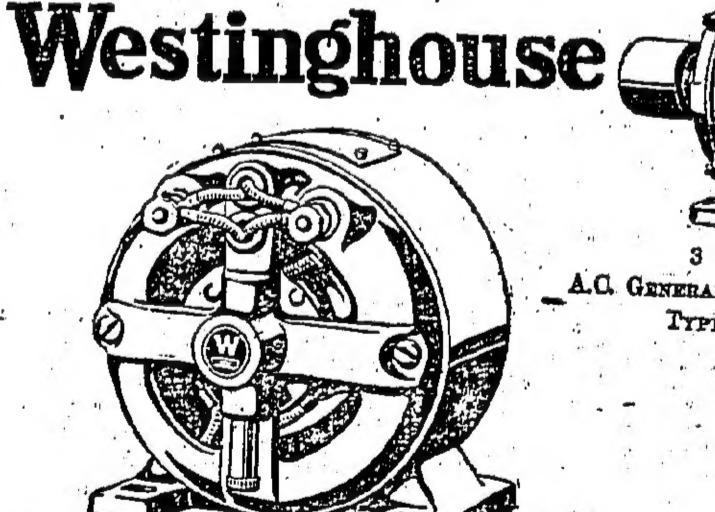
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real money which exists in that on the girls! There are still hordes cumulation of silver dollars for connumber of dollars than they originally lain has asked for confidence and cost. And yet it is proposed to compel the Indian to take nickel or drastic, but that was nearly three other money-substitute instead of silver. The dishonesty of such a in the interim is the continued and scheme lies, of course, in its being a barefaced attempt to get hold of a lot of metal without giving good value in exchange, as was done coun'ry's own currency is concerned, it can do what it likes with it. If it cares to depreciate it by for its manufactures and will have to pearance of the last metallic issue! pay twice as much for its imports rather painful but perfectly natural process. Every country is suffering infinite inconveniences at present through the difficulties arising out of this adjustment." These, however, are not the only considerations. British statesmen are confronted with a debt such as has never belore been seen in the world's history. The greater part of it is comestic, and the idea, no doubt, is attractive, that if the currency is doubled, and: thereby depreciated by half, this will buy less and less every month. haive the amount of interest to be pard and of principle to be repaid. It may be said that no statesman would deliberately consider a proposition so that his country was defeated and dubious, but the only reply to this is that he must look forward to hard that in that case they are becoming dis days, for a long time to come. honest by inadvertence. Indeed, a The British workman, having won a good case might be made out for the plan being perfectly honest. Gentlemen of unimpeachable-integrity discuss the theory of a levy on capital, and the depreciation of the currency by way of making it easy to pay off the national debt is a levy on capital of the most impartial sort. But the foreign debtis another marter, Brittin is in the peculiar position of owing a great deal of money to Am rica and of having much owing to her by her Allies and dependencies. Now, the money tent is lent in sterling, and to depreciate the currency only means forgiving debtors a large part of their dues. But the money borrowed is corrowed in the creditor's currency -in this case mostly that of America. rency does not make this any the easier to pay, as the amount due

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that things are proposed now that the point of view of pure finance would not have been dearnt of the foreign debts and credits of Britain are the chief considera-.The best construction that can be tion in the present financial problem. put on the London Chamber of Com. Britain backed the bills of all her merce proposals is that they are an Allies and is in process of losing a attempt to frighten the silver market great part of her money owing to into reasonableness. It may well be her own manipulations of her cursupposed that British tredit is not rency. The domestic debt, on the yet down quite so low that the other hand, is so huge that it is shilling cannot be maintained on the doubtful . whether it can be paid market if the market were an open except through inflation. The only and competitive one. Those who can remedy would seem to be a measure control the market, or part of the of repudiation. It is an ugly word. market, are now making the pace, but may be decently camouflaged

however. They know that whatever both in name and method. A levy the credit of Britain and other coun- on capital-including, of course, the tries may be, in actual fact they have war bonds, is a partial repudiation. issued far more notes than they Or rather than make the present can possibly find metal equivalents to foreign debters involved in defor, and by forcing up the preciating the currency, it would be better to write down the amounts of out and get the market into their domestic bonds. Up to the present. own hands. It is not very long ago the chief resource has been the that the Government of India, in gradual dismissal of useless emsatisfying the insatiable demand for ployees, and this has fallen chiefly practical country, bought from the of men who, as Mr. Chamberlain American Government a huge ac. said recently, only cost some £22,000,000, and there are all sorts version into rupees. Those rupees of heavy expenses which it is almost acceptance of any measures, however weeks ago, and all we have heard of accelerated rise in prices, and of a body like the London Chamber of Commerce, which might be expected to represent the quintessence of sound finance, proposing to throw such a long rope that the currency could be depreciated to about a tenth of its present reduced value before a half, it will receive double the price halt would be called by the disap-

As if to support this policy we have Wages and prices in the country a telegram of the new Eastern Seritself would adjust themselves—a vice saying that the German factories are receiving innumerable orders from foreign countries on account of the depreciated value of the mark, which enables them to manufacture cheaper than their competitors. When Eritain brings in her nickel coinage she will be able to depreciate her currency as low as that of the Germans, and so recover her tradealways presuming, that is, that the working man will be content to continue his labours on wages which There may be just one grain of truth in the presentation of the facts. The German workman knows victory, is less inclined to believe that there is not an abundance of the world's goods for him if only he succeeds in getting it. And the fict of the matter is that, though "the German factories may be hard at work there is so much to do before

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In going to Jamaica Captain Anthony will carry out work that has been conducted in the West Indies by the museum for the past four or five years. It is believed that Jamaica may prove to be the key to the solution of the origin of the entire land mass comprising the Greater Antilles. The work that has been done in Porto Rico in 1916 and in Cuba in 1917 has given rise to the supposition that the Greater Antilles of to-day are remnants of a former Antillean continent that extended probably from some point west of Cuba as far east as the Virgin Islands.

The results of the expedition should help materially in solving the problem of the origin of the West Indies. concerning which there are two prevalent ideas. One is that the ancient Antillean land mass was formerly connected with the American continent, either through the Isthmus of Yucatan, or at some similar point to the west of Jamaica or by a landbridge "through the Lesser Antilles connecting with South America at Venezuela. The other idea is that the islands had an oceanic origin, and arose independently of the mainland as the result of a combination of volcanic upheavals, foldings in the earth's crust, and by coral formation.

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Hongkong, Feb 25, 1919

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Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

SERBIA. PARIS. December 6th. has signed the Austrian and

Bulgarian Treaties.

FRENCH EXCHANGE.

Paris. December 3th. For the first time the exchange on the tio dollar has exceeded forty francs; the dollar has exceeded ten francs, and the Spanish pesets two francs. It is believed that the fall is due to President Wilson's pronouncement, in his message to Congress, that the present is and the moment for international loans.

AMERICA'S TRADE.

WASHINGTON, December 5th. The report of the Department of Comsacres shows that the exports for the year which ended on Jame 30th, amounted to 67,074,000,000, of which \$4,634,000,000 was to Europe and \$1,291,000,000 to Asia." The imports amounted to \$3,005,000,000. showing a trade balance of \$3,978,000,000.

PARIS TO AUSTRALIA.

Panis, December 6th. M. Poulet arrived in Bangkok before Capt. Ross Smith. He handed over to the Government the documents entrusted him by the Siamese Mission in Paris.

" Faris. December 9th. Les Liberte states that if Mr. Poulet arrives in Australia, he will give a series of exhibitions in Adelaide. Sydney and Melbourne, and then fly over Borneo, up the Chinese Const and to Japan from where he will return to India and then back Home.

By going out of his route, M. Poulet hopes to cover his expenses, also to abli the widow of M. Vedrines, who was killed while preparing for a tour of the

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

3RD SCRDAY IN ADVENT .- December 14.

Morning Pinjer at 11 a.m. Responses. Farial: Venita. Alcock: LXXIII-(14th Evening) Smart: Te Deum, St. Jude;

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Union Church, Rennedy Road.

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St Peter's Church, West Points

Sun hay December 14. 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m. - Murning Prayer and Sermon Prescher: Ret. G. T. Waldegrave.

Peak Church.

5.15 s.m.- Holy Communion. 6.30 Evening Service.

The Gospel Hall.

10 & 12 PEDDER STREET. Weekly Services .- Sunday : Breaking of Bread for Believers only, 11 a.m. Rospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday, 5.80 p.m. and Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, Indies' Elbie study, 5.30 p.m. Saturday, Prayer Meeting. 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, MacDornell Road.

Sundays, 11 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Weeleyan Methodist Church. Wanchai.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Evenior Service, 6.15 p.m.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Arsenal Street.

8 may Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. St. Joseph's Church,

Garden Road. Mees and Fermon at 10 a.m. followed

by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrengent. .

Roman Catholic Cathedral, Clenealy.

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Telegraphic communication with Wallan Lighthouse is intercupted.

The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands has been temporarily

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It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Morehant Vessels on the China Station bave been abolished.

The Services to Germany, Austria. Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Absdan, Ahwas or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

The insured letter and insured parcel. services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore solvised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Until further notice percels for civil addresses in the provinces of Unine. Vicenza, Trevise Padua, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 s.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at. o p.m. on the previous day.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 c'elock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, December 14. Europe (via Negapatan)—Per AWA

MONDAY, December 15. Shanghai—Per SUNNING.
Japan—Per HWAH.W. Straits-Per DONGULA. WEDNESDAY, December 17.

Japan-Per MISHIMA MARU! TEURSDAY. December 15. Straits-Per KAIFUKU MARU. FRIDAY, December 19. Australia and Manila-Per NIKKO

MARU. OUTWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, December 14. Macao-Per SUI AN. 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KAIJO MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, December 15.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush-kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-For EURYADES. Registration 800 a'm. Letters The Parcel Mail will be closed

Macao-Per SUI AN. 5.30 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE VICTORIA, B.O.—Per FUS. HIMI MARU. Registration

8 45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per CHIPSHING, 4 p.m. Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. TUESDAY, December 16.

Swatow and Straits-Per CRUSAN, 8 a:m. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8 30 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LUCHOW.

Swatow, Shanghai and North China-Por SHANTUNG, 3 a.m. Swatow, Amoy- and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 11 a.m. Macso-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 17. Macao-Per SUI AN. 8.30 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per

Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. THURSDAY, December 18.

Macao—Per SUI TAL, 8.30 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, Bouth Africa, India via Dhanushrodi, Rombay and Aden—Per DILWARA. Registration, 9.15 s.m. Letters 10.00 s.m.

Shanghal. North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—Per TENYO MARE. Registration Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritina, South Africa, India via Dhanush-kodi, Fuypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES—Per MISHIMA MARU. Registration 9.45 B.III. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai and North China - Per SUNNING. 11 a.m. Macao-Per OHUEN OROW, 4.30 p.m. FRIDAY, December 19. Macao-Por SUI AN, 8:30 a.m.

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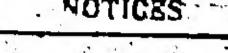
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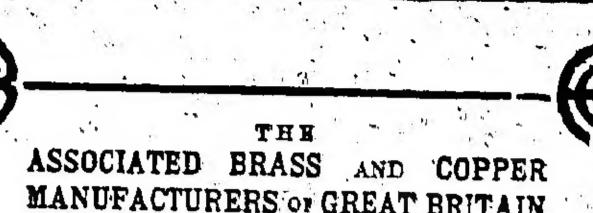
Japan via Nagasaki-l'er NIKKO MARU, 10 n.m." Macso-Per "I'I TAI, 1,30 n.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, December 21. Macso—Per >UI AN, 8,30 a.m. WEDNE-DAY, December, 24. Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-Per TANGO MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters

9.20 a.m. FRIDAY, December 20. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush kodi. Egypt and EUROPE via MAR WILLES - Per SADO MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

TUENDAY, December 20. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KAMO MARV.

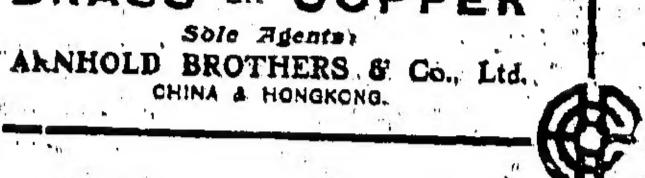


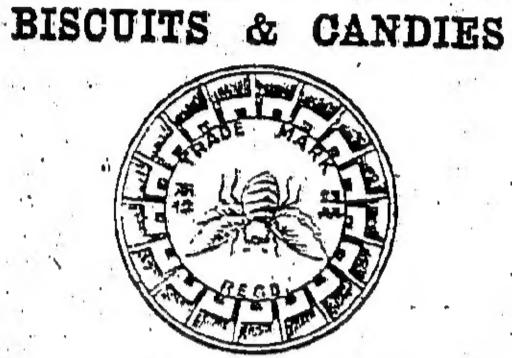


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ANOTHER LETTER.

We have received the following copy for publication:-12th December, 1919,

Re WAGES DISPUTE. Dear Sirs.

We have just heard from our clients, Captain D'Oliveyra and Mr. W. J. Stokes, that at the meeting held this afternoon, it was resolved that the Companies concerned should be notified that the captains, officers and engineers concerned are prepared to submit the matter now in dispute to a Board of Arbitration, one Arbitraton to be chosen by the Guilds and one by the owners and a third by these two, the arbitrator chosen by each party to be approved by the other; that in the event of this offer being accepted, the proposal of the captains, officers and engineers concerned to cease work on December 17 should be cancelled in the case of those: Companies, who accept arbitration, and further that in the event of this offer not being accepted before noon on Tuesday, December 16, the captains, officers and engineers concerned should take the necessary legal. steps to terminate their engagements by 24 hours' notice at their port of engagement, as stipulated for by their Articles of Agreement, at or after noon on Wednesday, December 17. Yours faithfully,

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. Nanking arrived at Ban Francisco on Sunday. November 30.

Latest Advices.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Awa Maru (European the 8th Dec., and is expected here on the 14th Dec.

The P. & U.-B.L & A L. s.s. Dongola left Singapore for this Port on the 10th instant at 9 a.m., and is due here on the 15th instant at about noon. The C. M. S. S. Co's. a.s. Wile sailed from Yokohama on December and may be expected to arrive in

Hongkong on December 15.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Arias arrived at Yokohama on Dec. 4. left there Dec. 6, noon, and is due at Vanouver on Dec 15. The N.Y.K. s.s. Huch we (Bombay Live) left Mori for this port on the lith.

Dec, and is expected here on the The N.Y.K. S.S. Mishima Maru (European Line) left Kote for this port via Moji and Shanghai ou the 5th. Dec., and is expected here on the

17th December. Tho H.Y. K. s.s. Kaifuku Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port on the 9th Dec. and is expected here on the 18th December.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via-Manila on the 28th Nov. and isexpected here on the 19th Dec. C.P.O.S. Co's S.S. Methon

arrived at Sirgapore on Dec. 7. leaves there Dec. 14, and is due at Hongkong on Dec. 21. cutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 4th Dec.

and is expected here on the 25th

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Montsagle left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and shanghai on Nov. 24, and is due here on or about

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tenshin Mars (Bombay Line) left Rombay for this port direct ou the 8th Dec., and is expected here.

Line) left Singspore for this port on The N.Y.K. s.s. Iyo Maru (European Line) left London for this port vis Suez Canal on the 2'th Nov., and is expected here on the 7th January.

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